

# Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 16, Number 53

1815 Delmar  
777-7700

Wednesday, July 1, 1992

4 Sections, 44 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

## Briefly

### New 'Y' director announces plans

Richard Wittmann is the new Tri-City Area YMCA director, succeeding Pat Barker, who retired. Details of Wittmann's plans for an expanded activity program and broader services are given on Page 3A of today's issue.

### Park craft show set for Sunday

As is outlined on Page 6A today, a major craft show will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ice skating rink at Wilson Park. Virtually every type of craft will be displayed, and there will be face painting and caricatures created by a local artist.

### Honor educator

The Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., has bestowed its Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education on Dr. Lawrence Rose, a Granite City High School graduate who is a professor of economics at San Jose State University, San Jose, Calif. An article about the award appears on Page 8B today.

### Tip of the hat



Melba Boyd, an employee at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City since 1966, received her master's degree in social work from St. Louis University at the May graduation. Boyd is a 1966 graduate of Lovejoy High School and earned her bachelor's degree in social work in 1969 from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is the daughter of Zemy and Elizabeth Riley of Brooklyn, N.Y. and her husband, Earle Boyd Sr., have two children: Arlinda Walker, a nursing student at Belleville Area College, and Earle Boyd Jr., a 1992 graduate of Metro East Lutheran High School.

### Deaths

Kathryn Cox  
Edna Miller  
Betty Parker  
Mary Schisler  
Katherine Smith

### Index

Police	2A
Food	1C
Obituaries	12A
Sports	1B

**Journal CLASSIFIEDS**  
SELL/TRADE  
3 DAYS - 3 LINES  
SECTION D, PAGE 1

## No support

### Local woman is sued over money she never received

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Joan Anderson has a problem with the bureaucracy. Anderson, of the 600 block of Niedenghaus Avenue, is being sued by the state for back child support the Department of Public Aid says she hasn't reported. Problem is, she says, she hasn't received a dime from her former husband, Sgt. Michael E. Anderson, in 17 years.

The sergeant is stationed in Korea, and therein lies the rub, according to Joan. When dealing with two agencies specializing in red tape, sometimes these things happen.

"I'm sure I'm not the only woman in this situation. Just because he's overseas doesn't mean he has the right to ignore his children," she said.

But federal officials tell her it does give him the right. Although the U.S. Army pays Michael Anderson more than \$400 per month to support his children, a federal law called the Soldier/Sailor Relief Act protects him from prosecution, she is told.

"I've been everywhere. They all seem willing to help until I say he's overseas. Then they say, 'I can't help you.'"

The Soldier/Sailor Relief Act was enacted in wartime to prevent bringing them back (from overseas) for criminal prosecution. It doesn't cover deserting fathers," she said.

Joan has sought assistance from the Department of Public Aid, local politicians and Army officials. She has even called the Pentagon.

(See SUPPORT, Page 12A)



Joan Anderson in front of the sign she put up in her yard facing the Melvin Price Support Center. (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)

## Fireworks laws to be enforced

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Fireworks are a traditional part of Independence Day celebrations. But those who use fireworks illegally may find a damper on the holiday.

"Injuries related to the careless or unsupervised use of fireworks have cast a needless pall over many an Independence Day celebration," Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris said.

"With the very few exceptions of novelties such as sparklers, fireworks possession or usage is against the law in Illinois," Burris said.

"In the excitement of the Fourth of July, people can sometimes forget that. But local governments have the power to enforce these laws, or even enact stricter regulations."

"The risk of prosecution or of physical danger is simply not worth the momentary excitement."

Granite City Police Chief Don Knight said fireworks laws will be strictly enforced over the hol-

iday, and suggested a safe alternative to the unsupervised use of firecrackers and bottle rockets occurring each year.

"It is illegal to go to Wilson Park and the VP Fair and watch those displays. That's just about it, as far as we're concerned," Knight said.

Burris pointed out that groups of three or more adults can apply for local permits to use,

sell or set off fireworks. Violation of the state fireworks statutes is a Class X misdemeanor or with penalties of as much as a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

State law and city ordinances do not prohibit the use of sparklers, snakes, glow worm pellets, party poppers, trick noise-makers or smoke devices.

Granite City ordinances, which

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)

ban the use, sale or storage of the same devices specified by state statute, also provide for a fine of \$5 to \$100.

"We get calls every year; and we answer those calls," Knight said.

"We have to enforce the law because so many kids get hurt due to unsupervised use of fireworks."

## Celebration begins today

The Granite City Park District's annual Fourth of July celebration is scheduled to last five days at Wilson Park in Granite City.

The festivities begin today with carnival rides and concessions from 6 to 11 p.m. An 8:30-hour concert by "City Lights" begins at 7 p.m.

Carnival rides and concessions will be available from 6 to 11 p.m. Thursday also, with music by the Alley Kats Polka band from 7 to 9 p.m.

On Friday the carnival rides open at 1 p.m. with all rides matinee priced (five tickets for \$2) until 5 p.m. Music by the "Country Music Machine" begins at 7 p.m.

Folk artist Chris Vallillo will begin at 7 p.m. and play until the fireworks display begins at 9 p.m. on Saturday. Carnival rides and concessions will be open from 1 to 11 p.m.

On Sunday, a craft show is scheduled in the ice rink from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and rides will again be offered at matinee prices from 1 to 5 p.m. The celebration closes at 11 p.m.

## Pranksters, curious test 911 system

Dialing 911, those three easy-to-remember numbers that summon emergency help at a moment's notice, has proven irresistible for hundreds of curious people.

Since one minute after midnight June 19, when the system went into effect, 911 dispatchers at the Madison County Sheriff's Department have fielded more than 1,000 calls, about 20 of which were true emergencies.

Other police agencies are experiencing the same influx of non-emergency calls.

"Most of those calls are people calling to check out their address in the computer," Dave Whipple, 911 coordinator, said. "It's like a new restaurant, everyone will go there once it opens just to see what it's like."

Each call is verified by authorities. Whipple said, whether it's a prank or a curious

Dispatchers can usually track down prank calls over the telephone, Whipple said, but some must be checked out by a police officer.

"It doesn't tie them up that much," he said, adding that prank calls have not caused many manpower problems.

People who want to make sure the 911 system has an accurate address for them should call their local police department on a non-emergency line to see if a test call can be made.

Police say pranksters can be charged with disorderly conduct.

Whipple said authorities have answered a number of unusual calls since flipping the switch.

One hang-up call was traced to a small boy who called, put the phone back in its cradle and then ran outside.

Another call, Whipple said, was from a woman who wanted to verify the address of a yard sale advertisement she had seen.

The dispatcher told her it was not an emergency and that she shouldn't have dialed 911.

The woman shot back, "It's an emergency to me," Whipple said. "We get some weird calls."

From the Alton Telegraph

## Heating oil tank leak may delay school sale

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

There is a sticky situation at Nameoki School. When Granite City School District 9 removed a 3,000-gallon heating oil tank from the ground behind the school Monday, it was discovered that the one-quarter-inch-thick metal tank was full of holes.

The school district was having the tank removed to prepare to put the property on the market, said Ron Landman, director of buildings and grounds for the district. Those plans will have to be put temporarily on hold.

Landman said it was discovered, when removing the tank, that oil had seeped into the

ground around the storage tank and into a septic system. The extent of the contamination has not yet been determined, he said.

Because the environmental cleanup is expected to cost more than \$150,000, Landman said, the matter has been referred to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The rusted tank, which was installed behind the school sometime around 1950 by Landman's estimate, was used until 1980 to store oil to heat the building. The district also removed two underground fuel tanks from school district property Monday morning. Those tanks are to be replaced by an above-ground tank, Landman said.



Jam time — Scenes such as this 1990 jam on the Poplar Street bridge may be repeated next week when new construction begins. See Page 1A for story. (Staff photo by MIKE MYERS)

## LA riots mean more jobs here

SPRINGFIELD — Because of the April riots in Los Angeles, more than 200 additional disadvantaged youths are expected to get summer jobs in Madison County.

Congress and President Bush approved another \$500 million in emergency urban aid after the riots, including \$25.5 million for Illinois under the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program. The federal government had been steadily cutting money for the program.

Madison County Employment and Training Office Director Dan Churovich said that with the additional \$448,750 awarded his agency, financing is at the highest level in about five years.

State officials said Madison County's total allocation this summer is now about \$1.3 million.

Churovich estimated that about 140 more youths from economically disadvantaged families could get jobs for eight weeks thanks to the extra money. It will also allow the 600 youths who started earlier this month to work 32 hours a week instead of 24.

The young people are paid a minimum wage of \$4.25 an hour, primarily for work done for local governments, ranging from filing in on office jobs to cutting grass in parks.



**Kevin Horrigan**

## 'Megastore' preys on hopeless book addict

It's a terrible thing the Mittelmans have done. Terrible. Such nice people, too. Who would have thought they were capable of it? Allen Mittelman, dapper and soft-spoken Terry Mittelman, quiet, reserved, impeccable manners. Allen and Terry, husband and wife, holding out a whiskey to an alcoholic, inviting a glutton to a picnic.

No, worse. They've opened a 300,000-volume bookstore in the heart of the metropolis, smack in the middle of Clayton. This is to the usual bookstore what the Schnuck's Superstore is to the mom-and-pop grocery on the corner. It's irresistible.

I go there, to the new Library Ltd. store in the old Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney building at Forsyth and Hanley, to talk to the Mittelmans. My resolve is firm. I leave the checkbook in the car, button the flap on the pocket where the wallet is.

But there is time to browse before we talk. So many books, so much floor space, so little time. What can it hurt?

Hmmm, there is a one-volume abridgement of Douglas Southall Freeman's classic biography of Robert E. Lee. I always meant to read all four volumes but never had time. Surely I can make time for one volume.

Hmmm, there is Terry Pluto's "Loose Balls," the unofficial history of the American Basketball Association. Got great reviews when it came out a year or so ago, but I never got around to it. I pick it up. What can it hurt?

There are three shelves of women's studies, two of gay and lesbian studies and one of men's studies. Clearly as a straight white male, I am understudied. There are shelves for American history and Civil War history and military history and European history and multicultural fiction and sociology and anthropology and science and fiction and science fiction.

There is an aisle of religion, two shelves for Judaism, two for Christianity and one for everything else. There is a long aisle for magazines and periodicals, everything from *Log Home Living* to *Triathlete*. There are 13 magazines for woodworkers, 14 for wrestling fans and only six for golfers. Clearly the straight white male Buddhist golfer is underserved by the publishing industry.

I browse the fiction from A (for Abbey, Edward) to Z (for Zola, Emile) and notice three women thumbing through "Scruples II." I shake my head in despair. I make my way through a children's book section that is bigger than many bookstores, an art section that has its own Greek columns and the nature department, where I buy a book on dog training. If I buy enough books, sooner or later the dog will read one.

The wallet is unbuttoned, the plastic is flashed and soon I own three more books for a collection that already spills off shelves and out of boxes. It's a disease, and a lot of people have it. And the Mittelmans are taking advantage of it.

"Wow," says Terry Mittelman when I ask her what customers' reactions have been.

"They all say, 'Wow,'" her husband agreed. "They say, 'Wow, this is so unlike St. Louis.'"

Perhaps. So-called "megastores" are old news in the upper Midwest and the East Coast. The large bookstore chains, Walden's, Dalton's, Barnes & Noble, have opened huge stores with two or three times as many titles as smaller stores. All to great success.

The odd thing about America today is that while many high schools are graduating illiterates, the country is buying more books than ever. Folks are reading mass-market fiction, popular biographies and books that deal with a wide body of relatively narrow interests. To serve them, a bookstore needs to carry a lot more titles.

But St. Louis, with its chain stores in the malls and strong corps of neighborhood bookstores, was behind the curve, as usual, until mid-June. Then the Mittelmans took the gamble, moving from their Brentwood Avenue location across Clayton with plans to treble the number of titles they carried. Will it work?

"It better," Allen Mittelman said. "It's all hanging out there."

"There's not a dime left," Terry said.

You have to wish them luck, even though it's clear they won't get another dime left of me. I plan to tell them that just as soon as I get back there, probably this afternoon.

## County Administration Building dedicated

By Mike Chambers  
Staff writer

Dedication ceremonies were held Friday at the new \$17.1-million Madison County Administration Building, capping a project that has been under way since 1988.

County Board Chairman Nelson Flanagan, D-Granite City, told the gathering of 200. "Regardless of what you might read in the newspapers about the County Board, when there are things to do we get down and get them done."

Behind him, workers were renovating the adjacent Madison County Courthouse.

The courthouse renovation, which carries a \$2 million price tag, is expected to be completed by December, said Jim Monday, director of administration.

Officials on hand for dedication of the new administration building constituted a political who's who in the area.

They included U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellefonte, up for reelection in 1992, and U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, also up for reelection.

Madison County Treasurer John Shumkus was there, too. He is Durbin's Republican opponent in November.

All 29 County Board members were in attendance, plus numerous city officials and county executives.

Venue-Madison American Legion Post 307 presented the colors, and a plaque commemorating the event was presented and dedicated by Flanagan.

Costello presented the county an American flag that had flown over the U.S. Capitol.

"We live in difficult times... times are especially difficult in government. Budgets are lean. After I spent eight years in county government, what an accomplishment I feel this is for Madison County," Costello said.

The building was originally scheduled to be dedicated in March, but Herbert Milton Jr., D-Granite City, chairman of the County Board's Buildings Committee, said supply delays and a few construction problems led to the delay. However, Milton said, the building was constructed within its projected cost.

While visitors may easily see the new in the \$17.1 million, four-story building located just north of the courthouse, designers say they can also see much of the old as well.

Steve Cook, an architect with Leo A. Daly Architects in St. Louis and the chief designer of the building, said, "Early on the county buildings committee and the county board talked to us and said they wanted a building that related to the courthouse."

While the administration building is a separate building, they wanted to maintain the historic significance of the other building. We wanted, to some extent, to match the two buildings.

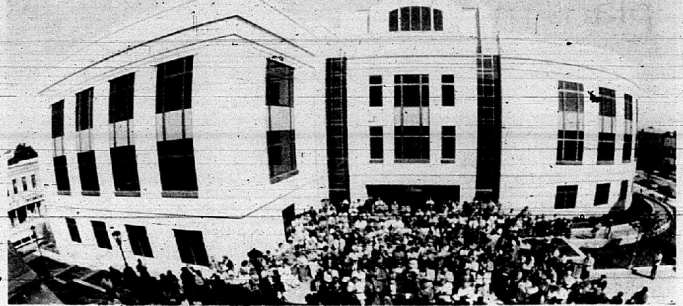
The new building will house approximately 370 county employees working in more than

## Pot discovered in mail to jail

An Alton woman is accused of sending some joints to the joint.

Authorities allege Susan Everage, 35, tried to mail several marijuana cigarettes to her husband, Kenneth Everage, a prisoner at the Madison County Jail.

Everage apparently was unaware that prisoners' mail is opened by jail personnel. Madison County Sheriff's Department Detective Scott Sandidge said.



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Some 200 people attended the dedication Friday of the Madison County Administration Building.

Some 20 departments were formerly scattered in separate buildings in the downtown Edwardsville area.

Another feature of the building is that it was designed to help

those who first walk in, Cook said.

An open atrium affords a look at the walkways along all three floors above the ground floor. And glass elevators aid in the visual perspective of the new building.

## What's New Coming In Your Journal

### Eticam

Plans for Eticam to move into Granite City continue to meet opposition from some area residents. Watch your *Journal* and *Press-Record* for the full story.

### School honors

With the school year ended, local students are being honored for their achievements of the past session. See the *Journal* and *Press-Record* for all the news.

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## New YMCA director plans more services

Richard Wittmann officially became the executive director of the Tri-City Area YMCA in Granite City on June 1.

But the 10 days prior to that also were among the busiest in his life. He did his "homework" here and now he's "off to a flying start" and says he is loving every minute of it.

"I guess I visited with a hundred people — teenagers, senior citizens, ministers, working mothers, kids on the street, Y directors, our staff, volunteers and Pat Barker (the retired director who now resides in Florida).

"They were quite frank and their input was perceptive and helpful," Wittmann said. "They know what they want and it's our responsibility to give it to them."

"Some were quite critical, but that's what we need if we are to provide quality programs and serve the needs of our community. The status quo is not good enough. We need to re-energize and revitalize. There are some negatives we need to eliminate. We're underutilized. We need more eye appeal, community involvement and diverse programs."

Wittmann received both his bachelor and master degrees from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where he participated in varsity baseball and swimming activities.

Prior to accepting his Granite City appointment, he served as senior program director at the South City YMCA, St. Louis, and had been the assistant physical director at Monsanto YMCA, St. Louis.

He has been a CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) instructor for the American Heart Association, the swim coach for the Centralia Seals, and taught aquatic classes in lifesaving and swimming at SIUC.

He was a residence hall director, head baseball coach and assistant wrestling coach at MacMurray College, Jacksonville.

A spruce-up campaign has just been launched at the YMCA. "We have a beautiful building with mosaic tile floors and rich, textured wood trim. But it lacks eye appeal," he said.

"Look at our sign, which is the first thing people see. There's a hole in one side and broken pieces on the other. We have two floors which we're not using and a dumpload of junk and trash stored here."

"We've scheduled a 'Clean Up the Y' day for Saturday, July 25. We hope we get lots of volunteers from the community."

The "eye appeal" campaign is not the only thing on Wittmann's mind. He's looking for more first-rate instructors to assist in a diverse, expanded activity program.

"We need more teen involvement. What is offered has to be their program. We can't just open the doors and say we're having a dance."

"They buy into the program with their input. They like the responsibility of planning events. If it's theirs, it will work."

"We don't know if they want rock or alternative music at a sock hop. We need to be an organization that serves the six-month water babies as well as the seniors in their 80s and 90s."

"We don't want to duplicate existing community services, but rather help groups and fill vacuums."

"If there's a need to plan trips or bingo parties, we'll do that. I've seen Ys that rent their facilities for birthday parties and showers. Those two vacant floors maybe should become a day-care center."

"With an increase in one-parent families and in an era of wife and husband both working, day care is a big problem. What better facilities exist than our swimming pool and gymnasium?"

"We certainly should be able to do more than baby-sit," Wittmann noted. "The 'Y' has over \$50,000 worth of Nautilus equipment. Its clean-up, fix-up program has already been credited with making the Nautilus more useful and safe."

He and his wife, Ginger, have four children, three boys and a girl, ages 4 to 16.

Wittmann describes himself as a team player, with a genuine love for the YMCA and its history and philosophy.

"The YMCA provides an arena in which I can do my thing," he said.



Richard Wittmann

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## Poplar Bridge project to begin Monday

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

In 1986, the last time the deck was replaced on the Poplar Street bridge, it was said the construction would last six months and the deck would last 30 years.

"Instead, it seems like the construction lasted 30 years and the bridge deck lasted six months," said Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols.

Echols was kidding, but motorists who use the bridge every day can sympathize with the sentiment. Resurfacing of

the approaches on the Illinois side, which began in earnest in 1990, is still not completed and now, beginning next Monday, the bridge itself will be resurfaced.

Orange cones and blocked lanes have become a fact of life for motorists who use the Poplar Street bridge, but highway officials are predicting this latest project will be the "granddaddy of them all."

"The Illinois Department of Transportation is quick to point out this is not its project."

"We're helping to pay for it, but the project itself is all Missouri's," a spokesman said.

Dennis Hayes of the Missouri Department of Highways is the project engineer for the resurfacing project. In response to Echols' observation, he said:

"It is true the product we put down last time did not hold up as well as we hoped."

Hayes said the resurfacing project is expected to last about two months and "during that time motorists should expect delays. We are suggesting that motorists take either the Martin Luther King Bridge, the I-255 bridge at Jefferson Barracks or the I-270 bridge at Chain of

Rock.

Because the King bridge shares its Illinois approaches with the Poplar Street bridge, Hayes conceded that may not be a solution. Although the other two routes may add a half-hour to 45 minutes to driving time, Hayes said it may be worth it.

"Right now, we are expecting the backups on the Poplar Street bridge to be between 20 minutes and an hour," he said. "Of course, we have no way of actually determining that."

## Deputy's car use fight continuing

Sheriff Bob Churchich has yet to make good on his promise to give the Madison County Board's Finance Committee a list of his employees who have county vehicles.

Meanwhile, County Auditor Fred Bathon has proposed hiring a St. Louis auditing firm to find out just who is driving the county's 176 cars and trucks. The study would cost \$7,500.

The Finance Committee members unanimously voted to table Bathon's proposal after County Administrator James K. Monday assured them Churchich and other department heads would comply with their demand for an accounting Monday, however, set no deadline for the list.

While they took no action at their meeting Thursday, some committee members did turn up the heat on the simmering issue of how county vehicles are used, especially in the Sheriff's Department where deputies, detectives and administrative personnel are allowed to take cars home.

"We don't need to study this, cars don't solve crimes," complained committee member H. Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra, a critic of the county's "take-home" policy.

"They usually get there after the fact anyway," he said.

But not all the members of the committee agreed with Frandsen. Rudy Papa, D-Bethalto, said the saturation policy has proven itself many times over by deterring street criminals.

"It is just common sense," Papa said.

Churchich himself triggered the dispute over county vehicles earlier this month when he told the committee he needed to buy five new cars for additional deputies to patrol Godfrey under a police protection contract with the village.

The request has brought scrutiny of all county departments' vehicle policies.

Bathon has said the county could save \$50,000 over three years by replacing Churchich's policy with one that rotates patrol cars among deputies when they are working.

Finance Committee members Thursday voiced concerns that the county's liberal automobile policies have resulted in ever-increasing maintenance costs. To maintain the county's fleet of 176 cars and trucks, the county employs two full-time and one part-time mechanics.

Bathon said an outside firm would be necessary for a complete audit of the fleet.

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## NEWS

# O'Donnell children fight ruling

By Bonita Tillman  
Staff writer

The four adult children of the late Frank O'Donnell have appealed a decision which placed their father's insurance proceeds into the hands of their stepmother.

The notice of appeal filed Monday in St. Clair County Circuit Court, said the matter had been taken to the Fifth District Appellate Court where the defendants will ask that the judgment be reversed and set aside and that a trial be ordered on all issues.

The children—Francis E. O'Donnell Jr., Kathleen M. O'Donnell, Deborah Swallow and Mary P. Noori—also asked that a St. Clair County judge stop any distribution of the funds, estimated at over \$800,000.

A hearing on that motion will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday before Associate Judge Robert LeChien.

LeChien ordered the insurance distribution July 9 because the four O'Donnell children could not prove that the widow had any role in her husband's death. Frank O'Donnell's body was found in a Collinsville motel in November 1990. Although his death was first thought to be due to a heart attack, an autopsy later revealed he had ingested a lethal dose of barbiturates. Madison County officials still are investigating the matter.

A Belleville businessman who had filed for bankruptcy shortly before his death, O'Donnell had discussed the idea of suicide on numerous occasions, court testimony revealed.

## Edgar gets bill on AIDS

SPRINGFIELD—The Legislature has sent Gov. Jim Edgar a bill that allows doctors to notify parents when child tests positive for the AIDS virus.

After a lengthy debate in which some argued the measure discourages testing, senators voted 41-14 to send Edgar the amendment to the AIDS Confidentiality Act.

"There was a considerable debate, but I am very pleased," sponsor Frank Watson, R-Greenville, said after the vote Tuesday. "I just can't imagine parents not being notified about this."

The bill passed the House 101-5 and was voted on a Senate committee 7-3, even after a Chicago man with the human immunodeficiency virus told senators he knew dozens of youngsters infected with HIV who were afraid to tell their parents.

HIV can cause acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Under the amendment, doctors would be allowed to ask children to talk to their parents about a positive test. If children refuse, the bill allows, but does not require, doctors to notify the parents.

Sens. John Cullerton, Arthur Berman and Margaret Smith, Chicago Democrats, argued against the bill, saying it would discourage youngsters from getting tested.

"It sounds good to go home and tell parents that you have become infected with HIV," but it won't happen, Smith said.

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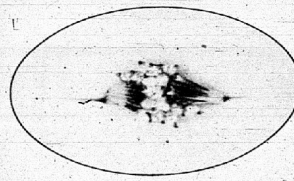
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## Craft show set for Sunday at Wilson Park



Trudy Sumpter displays her quilts.

The Granite City Park District will sponsor the 10th annual summer craft show on Sunday, July 5, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The show is in conjunction with the July 4th celebration to be held in Wilson Park from July 1 through July 5.

Many new and unusual crafts will be displayed by the crafters. The show will be held in the Wilson Park Ice Rink facility, rain or shine.

Some of the items for sale will be: child's school desks, quilt racks, hide-a-benches, large and small storage chests, floral arrangements and topiaries, hand-crafted jewelry, hand-tumbled stones and crystals.

Spices and gourmet coffees, personalized children's books, old decorated teakettles, bathroom sets, live houseplants, folk-painted items, Mardi Gras masks, handmade baby quilts and full size quilts.

Decorative pillows, lamp shades, Christmas ornaments, stars and stripes and liberty items, wooden shelves, porch swings, home-baked items, paper twist bows.



Trudy Sumpter with decorated T-shirts.

Hand-painted china and porcelain, dolls and stuffed animals, Barbies and Ken dolls, baby sweaters, children's rockers, perpetual calendars, doll furni-

ture, bulletin boards, dog and cat feeding dishes, checker boards, mop dolls, gift baskets, and wreaths of every shape and size.

A new feature this year will be face painting and caricatures done by a local artist.

## Bridge construction accident probed

Federal safety investigators are looking into a construction accident at the new Clark Bridge site in the Alton area. The mishap injured three workers.

"It's under investigation," said Cindy Wagner of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration office in Belleville. "Somebody's looking into it."

Three ironworkers from A & A Erection Co. of Campbell Hill were hurt after strong winds knocked them from a pier near the Bern Highway levee and threw them 40 feet to the

ground. Two 26-year-old workers, one from Pinckneyville and the other from Centralia, were treated at Alton Memorial Hospital and released.

The third worker, Danny Ashby, 32, of Sparta was in satisfactory condition at Alton Memorial Hospital with a broken left arm and shoulder.

A company spokeswoman noted that work on a bridge is dangerous and said all three men were using safety belts when the accident happened.

"They were hooked good," she said, declining to give her name. "Right now, we don't know much. We have never had anything like this happen before. We are checking it out ourselves."

The June 19 accident brought the number of workers who have fallen there since November to six.

In one of the more serious falls, a worker man broke his spine, heels and wrist when he plummeted 30 feet into the river in May after a homemade rope sling came loose.

## Costello to appoint panel on Kaskaskia refuge

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, has asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to work with a panel of area citizens, appointed by Costello, to resolve concerns over the proposed federal Kaskaskia Wildlife Refuge in southwestern Illinois.

"This proposed 10,000-acre refuge has caused tremendous concern and anxiety among area landowners," Costello said.

"I want the Fish and Wildlife Service to thoroughly understand the concerns that have been expressed to me about this proposal."

Costello has met with landowners and a representative of the Fish and Wildlife Service twice about the proposed refuge. He has agreed with landowners who oppose the use of eminent domain to acquire the land.

"There is widespread fear that the Fish and Wildlife Service has already made the decision to come in and, through eminent domain, deprive long-time farm-

ers and other residents of their land," Costello said. "After my two meetings with Fish and Wildlife, I have been assured that any activity regarding the taking of land has been stopped."

Costello said the FWS is now considering several other options for the refuge, including a private-public combination of land ownership, where the govern-

ment buys acres from willing sellers, participation of private land owners under regulatory conditions, or no action at all.

Costello has asked the chairman of his Agriculture Advisory Group, Mike Campbell, to chair the committee.

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## NEWS

## Campaign for schools planned

Supporters of a constitutional amendment aimed at forcing the state to pay more for public education plan a half-million dollar media campaign to enlist public support and to counter opposition that already has marshaled powerful forces in the state.

Sponsors of the amendment, which will be on the November election ballot, have met with private lobbyists and organizations to coordinate efforts to pass the amendment, said Illinois State School Superintendent Bob Leminger.

Leminger updated the State School Board on a lawsuit filed by school districts against the state, seeking to lessen the disparity of school funding caused by widely varying property taxes, and a legislative task force that has been deliberating school finance reform.

The lawsuit recently was dismissed at the trial court level, but an appeal is in the works. The legislative task force last week suspended its meetings and delayed a final report until after the November election and plans public hearings in the interim. When the task force issues its final report, it also will know the outcome of the vote on the constitutional amendment, which is generally endorsed and opposed by business and industry.

The Illinois Manufacturing Association, the Illinois Retail Merchants Association and the State Chamber of Commerce have announced they will oppose the measure.

The swift and aggressive nature of that opposition may have left the impression that supporters are late in mounting their campaign, Leminger said.

"I think the general feeling that we're late is because the opposition got out early," he said.

Supporters of the amendment plan to raise money to carry their side of the story, and will have their own polls conducted to gauge public support and opinion on education issues, he said. The poll is not likely to ask potential voters whether they support or oppose the amendment, but will help measure support for education and willingness to pay more for it.

Leminger told the committee that in the polls that have been done, people who say they are opposed to the amendment or are undecided generally don't know what it calls for or have heard the \$1 million price tag attached to it by opponents.

In addition, he said opponents have targeted communities highly dependent on either human services—such as public assistance—or created fear those services will be lost if the amendment passes.

The superintendent and other supporters of the amendment estimate the cost of the additional state responsibility for education at \$1.8 million, a figure he said will be easier to back up if legislation is passed in the next few weeks to legally define an "adequate" education.

The plan is for professionals with experience in such matters to be hired by the coalition of supporters to run the campaign for the amendment, he said.

The amendment would define free education as a "fundamental right" and explicitly give the state the "preponderant responsibility" for providing the education, generally interpreted as meaning at least 51 percent of the funding costs.

Although the lawsuit filed by a coalition of school districts was dismissed by a Cook County judge, that issue will not go away, Leminger said.

"It's a setback from the standpoint of the plaintiffs, but the show's not over," he said.

Given the political situation in Illinois and the unwillingness or inability of lawmakers to resolve the state's school funding problems, a lawsuit or the constitutional amendment may be the only hope, Leminger said.

From the *Granite City Journal*.

## Block party planned July 4

Captive Ministries is planning a block party Saturday, July 4, at the event will be held in conjunction with the Revival Outreach Center at 2100 Cleveland Blvd. and other local organizations. It will be held on 21st Street between Delmar Avenue and Cleveland Boulevard from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 4.

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**Recognition day** — Leola Cameron of Pontoon Beach receives a coffee mug at the Senior Day celebration during a Community College Month observance at Belleville Area College. Cameron is a member of BAC's Retired Senior Volunteer Program. She was recognized for volunteer service to agencies in Madison County.

# 4th of July PICNIC SAVINGS

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## Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their annual meetings. Such groups meet on the 1st Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

## Wednesday, July 1

Diabetes Support Group, 7 to 10 p.m., PASCAL Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 786-3456.  
The Five Star Club, Niedringhaus Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar, 1:30 p.m.

## Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Docors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 786-3019.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.  
Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held call Diane Larson at 651-2000 or Elaine Landolf, 462-2714.

## Thursday, July 2

Madison County Genealogical Society, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville.  
Singles Connection, will spend an evening at Fast Eddie's Hon-Air Tavern, East 4th and Broadway in Alton. Carpool from Knights of Columbus Inn, Rt. 157 in Edwardsville at 5:30 p.m.

## Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.  
Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.  
Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.  
Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.  
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 88th St., Caseyville. For information call 1 (314) 638-7821.

## Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.  
Saturday, July 4  
Pierogi Sale, Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 930 Reynolds St., Madison 9 a.m. to noon: cabbage, kraut, cheese, potato and plum pudding available. New items, sausage and kraut and variety dough. Carry outs only \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Call ahead, 876-3860.  
Singles Connection, an afternoon of swimming at Keller's Lake, Rt. 157, at 3 p.m. Call John at 288-9127 after 6 p.m. for more details.  
Singles Connection, dinner at Alfonso's Pizza Parlor, Rt. 159 in Maryville at 6:30 p.m. Then the group will attend the events at Tri-Township Park in Troy.

## Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

## Welding coordinator gets honor

Garner Kimbrell of Collinsville, coordinator and instructor of the Belleville Area College Welding Technology Program, has been elected by his peers to receive the Howard E. Adkins Instructor Membership Award. The award recognizes instructors for outstanding teaching activities in high school, trade school, technical institutes and junior colleges. Kimbrell formally accepted his award at the annual awards luncheon of the American Welders Society (AWS) International Welding Exposition and 73rd annual convention, held recently in Chicago.

"I think it's great" because this award is based on a commitment to welding and welding education," Kimbrell said. "I feel good about the accomplishments of this program and the success of the students. Their success is the greatest reward."

In 1975, Kimbrell joined Belleville Area College and was instrumental in establishing the Welding Technology Program. The program has since grown from 20 students in rented high school classrooms to one of the largest programs in the country, with more than 300 students and 32 welding sections housed at the Belleville Campus.

p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.  
Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m. Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

## Sunday, July 5

Singles Connection, Reception and introductory meeting held at the parish center of the Mother of Perpetual Help Church, 300 N. Lange in Maryville at 2 p.m. Call John at 288-9127 after 6 p.m.  
Singles Connection, Imperial dance lessons at the American Legion, 1022 Vandavia in Collinsville at 6 p.m. The \$4 fee covers the lessons and the general dance afterward. Call Doris at 887-4506.  
Jan's Hallmark, at Crossroads Plaza, Granite City, will feature the Masked Crusader from 2 to 4 p.m.

## Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, PASCAL Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.  
Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

## Monday, July 6

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 Auxiliary, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7815, 8 p.m.  
Quad City Youth Fellowship Adult Board, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.  
Camera Explorers Club, Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., 7 p.m., contact Beverly Zager, 254-9394.  
Madison County Legal Secretaries, meet at 6:30 p.m. Red, White, Blue Auction. Open to any employee in the legal field. Call Peggy at 469-4401 for reservations and directions.

Revival Outreach Center, presents "Coffee with the Parson" at 10 a.m. Relax and chat with Rev. Peavy over free coffee and refreshments. The ROC is located at 2100 Cleveland, Granite City. For more information, call the ROC at 452-5007.

## Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.  
Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.  
TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5655.  
TOPS 11, 6:45 to 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

## Tuesday, July 7

Elkettes, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, 931-3557, 7 p.m.

Granite City Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, noon, Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road, call 877-6491 or 876-7026.

Tri-Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, noon, Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City, Pontoon Beach Village Hall, 3810 Highway 111, 6:30 p.m.  
Alliance for the Mentally III of Madison County, (AMI) meets 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Presidents Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. For information call 798-5604.  
CH.A.D.D. of Madison/St. Clair Parent Support Group, meets at 7 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in the Wesman Room. Guest speaker will be Warren A. Kass, Ph.D.; topic is Home Management of Children with A.D.H.D./Parent Skills. Public invited. For information call Dr. Teresa White, 798-3608.

## Every Tuesday

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., call 931-6522 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.  
Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.  
Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.  
Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 877-4555.



For your shopping convenience, stores are open on Saturday, July 4 from 8-5. Pharmacies are closed.

## DOUBLE COUPONS EVERY DAY!

Watch the finest in ladies' professional golf at THE PHAR-MOR in Youngstown on ESPN July 10, 11 and 12. Check your local listings.

<b>Budweiser</b> Reg. Light 12-pk., 12-oz. cans <b>5.99</b> EVERY DAY	<b>Sutter Home</b> Chardonnay Cabinet Sauvignon White Zinfandel 750 ml <b>4.49</b> EVERY DAY	<b>Gallo</b> Trio Wines 3 liter <b>6.49</b> EVERY DAY
<b>Seagram's</b> 7 Crown 1.75 liter Everyday Low Price Main Rebate <b>9.49</b> Final Cost	<b>Natural Light</b> 12-pk., 12-oz. cans <b>4.39</b> EVERY DAY	<b>Smirnoff</b> Vodka Jim Beam 1.75 liter <b>13.99</b> EVERY DAY
<b>Bartles &amp; Jaymes</b> Reg. or Light Wine Coolers 4-pk. <b>2.75</b> EVERY DAY	<b>Bacardi</b> Rum - Dark 1.75 liter <b>15.89</b> EVERY DAY	<b>Milwaukee's Best</b> Reg. - Light 12-pk., 12-oz. cans <b>3.99</b> EVERY DAY
<b>Popov</b> Vodka 1.75 liter <b>9.89</b> EVERY DAY	<b>Sebastiani</b> White Zinfandel White Grenache 1.5 liter <b>6.89</b> EVERY DAY	<b>Lowenbrau</b> Michelob Reg. - Light 6-pk., 12-oz. n-bottles <b>3.49</b> EVERY DAY

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<b>Plantation BBQ Sauce</b> 18 oz., Original or Hot 'N' Spicy <b>.68</b> PRICE	<b>American Italian Garden Rotini</b> 16 oz. <b>.69</b> PRICE

# Individual medical-cost increase a cause for concern

By Roger McGrath  
Correspondent

Medical bills you pay yourself consumed 4 percent of the average St. Louis area family's income during the 1989-90 period, according to government statistics.

By itself, these out-of-pocket expenses don't seem excessive. They do, though, when you add in how much of your taxes goes to support the health-care industry, plus the premiums your employer pays for your medical insurance as well as the amount of corporate taxes that supports health care.

On that basis, Families USA, a non-profit group, calculated that the total medical expenses of the typical Missouri family last year were \$6,715, or 12.5 percent of income. For the average Illinois family, it was \$7,370, or 12 percent of income.

Included in those totals: The annual Medicare premium part of the Social Security deduction made on each paycheck collects \$365 from every Missouri family, \$421 from Illinoisans.

The first-ever analysis, released in December, caused a stir nationwide and in Washington, D.C. Families USA's hometown, armed with the state-by-state breakdown of total medical expenditures, "people for the first time could say, 'This is what I spend and it's out of control,'" a spokeswoman says.

The \$6,715 spent by Missourians in 1991 is 163 percent greater than the \$2,556 spent in 1980, she notes. "If current inflationary trends continue, each Missouri family's medical spending from the family budget, from taxes, from employer spending, will total \$14,144 for the year 2000, a 410 percent advance since 1980," Families USA reports. The Illinois total would be \$15,897, a 153 percent increase. Estimates of health care's growing share of gross national product are similarly alarming.

Pegged at 14 percent of GNP for 1982, it will approach 40 percent by 2000 if current trends continue.

Chief culprit for rising medical bills is inflation. Health-care inflation amounted to 7.3 percent in St. Louis last year, the Department of Labor says. That follows increases of 9 percent in 1990, 7.3 percent in 1989, 6.9 percent in 1988 and 6.4 percent in 1987.

Each year, health-care costs advanced faster than the consumer price index, the most watched indicator of inflation. One reason for increasing prices, Medicare, Medicaid, insurers and the uninsured aren't paying the full cost of care, Browne, Bortz & Goding, a Denver economic research firm, calculates that health-maintenance organizations and preferred provider organizations reimbursed hospitals and physicians for just 93 percent of the cost of care in 1990. Medicare covered 87 percent, Medicaid 46 percent.

In 1980, hospitals recouped unpaid taxes by routinely adding 10 percent to the bills of privately insured patients. That surcharge now approaches 70 percent, the researcher says.

Thus, as the 1980s closed and the 1990s opened, it wasn't unusual for major local employers to report 20 percent increases in annual health-care

costs. To bring those increases under control, employers adopted cost-shifting, asking employees to pay more of their own medical bills. Employers increased deductibles, increased the employee's share of the premium and boosted co-insurance levels. This accounts for the 11.6 percent increase in the average St. Louis family's health-insurance spending, to \$388 in 1989-90 from \$327 in 1988-89.

Today, "many companies feel they've gone as far as can go" with cost-shifting, says James Stutz, executive director of the St. Louis Area Business-Health Coalition, a group representing major employers. One client recently told Craig Kaintz, of Towers Perrin, a benefits consultant, that it didn't want to shift any more costs to workers because that would hurt the morale of a highly motivated workforce.

That's good news for the family budget.

Meanwhile, the debate over health-care reform—and how to pay for it—continues. If higher taxes are needed to pay for ever-higher medical bills, that would be bad news for family budgets.

Cost containment must be the cornerstone of health-care reform, Stutz, of the Business Health Coalition, argues. "We've got to have a serious plan for controlling costs."



Members of Protestant Welfare accept a \$5,000 United Way grant. From left are Dustin and Becky Hitchcock, Delores Gaines, Milburn Wright, Cindy Mills (United Way board member), Denise Wright and James Faulkner. Back: H.E. Ameling.

## Protestant Welfare gets \$5,000 grant

Tri-Cities Area United Way has awarded a \$5,000 venture grant to Protestant Welfare Association to assist with the relocation needs of the organization.

Protestant Welfare, a United Way agency which operates a food pantry, clothing center and medical equipment loan program, serves those in need in the Quad City area.

In May, the organization moved from its former location

to a larger facility at 1818 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City.

The move has enabled us to expand services and better serve the needs of the community," said Denise Wright, Protestant Welfare board president.

During 1991, our food pantry, served 2,889 individuals. That was 24 percent more than the prior year, and the need is expected to continue to grow.

There just was not enough room in our old facility to keep

up with the needs of the community.

The United Way grant will be used to help refurbish the facility and make it fully operational,

reported Delores Gaines, director of Protestant Welfare.

Protestant Welfare receives ongoing support from United Way, area churches and private contributions.

The agency will host a public open house when the refurbishing is complete.

## Directory lists state services for disabled

One-stop shopping for state services for people with disabilities is available through the "Directory of State Services for People with Disabilities," published by the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services.

The directory lists a wide range of services provided by 23 different state departments.

"Even the most well-informed citizen is sometimes unaware of the wide range of state services available," said Audrey L. McCarmon, director of the Department of Rehabilitation Services.

"This directory provides a quick and handy reference, complete with addresses and phone numbers, on all agencies providing assistance to people with disabilities."

State departments are listed alphabetically in the directory and a brief description of all programs offered is included. To help citizens contact local offices, a county listing of all department field office addresses completes the publication.

To help ensure accessibility to all citizens, agency numbers for Telecommunication Devices for the Deaf (TDD/TT) are listed and enlarged print is used throughout to make for easy reading by people with visual impairments.

Individuals or groups interested in obtaining a copy of the "Directory of State Services for People with Disabilities" can contact DORS. Disabled Individual's Assistance line at 1-800-233-DIAL (Voice/TDD/TT).

## Report on BAC merger

The attorney for Belleville Area College will prepare a report for the trustees on a 1994 referendum that may merge the college with St. Louis Community College in East St. Louis.

Under a state law in 1994, SCC district residents will vote to either fund the college through local property tax money or to have the college join the BAC taxing district.

Trustee Mark Levy made a motion to have attorney Bob Becker prepare a detailed explanation of the legislation concerning the two colleges.

SCC is the only community college supported solely through state funding.

This has the potential for having a major impact on the college, Levy said. "We need to know what the law says and what our options are."

# THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

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Ripstop polyethylene, water resistant, steel poles, and storage bag. **Compare at \$99.99**

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\*\*\*\*\*  
HOLIDAY HOURS  
SATURDAY, JULY 4TH  
10:00AM-6:00PM  
\*\*\*\*\*



Newly appointed — Ron Jachino, left, being congratulated by Max Forbes, Granite City electrical inspector, on Jachino's appointment to the Granite City Electrical Commission. Jachino, a senior engineering representative, is a 31-year employee of Illinois Power. He recently completed a 13-week National Electrical Code course at North County Tech.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS**

**Gynecologist facing loss of home**

By Bonita Tillman  
Staff writer

A Belleville gynecologist who is awaiting trial on criminal sexual assault charges now is facing loss of his home from Magna Bank of St. Clair County.

The bank filed a complaint for foreclosure last week against Dr. Carl Burpo and his wife, Marilyn, on their primary home.

Burpo, 70, was released by Planned Parenthood in Fairview Heights in 1981 after a 15-year-old girl alleged that he improperly examined her. He was indicted April 3 on eight counts of criminal sexual assault, 11 counts of criminal sexual abuse and two counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault relating to nine former patients.

He was released on his own recognizance. No trial date has been set, but several motions in the case have been filed by Belleville attorney Clyde Kuehn, who represents the doctor.

Kuehn asked Thursday that he be provided a "bill of particulars" to specifically identify what actions the doctor allegedly took that constituted criminal activities.

Earlier in the week, Kuehn filed a motion to:

- Suppress evidence obtained from Burpo's offices, through search warrants because they were illegally obtained.
- Return items to the doctor seized during the searches.
- Separate all the criminal charges from each other to avoid prejudicing the jury against Burpo.

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**ST. LOUIS, MO**  
MON. SAT. 9A.M. - 9:30P.M. SUN. 10A.M. - 6P.M.

## Obituaries

### Kathryn Cox

Kathryn T. (Hadaller) Cox, 96, of Granite City died at 11:20 a.m. Monday, June 29, 1992, at her residence.

Mrs. Cox was born in Effingham, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for 76 years. She was a homemaker and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one brother, Theodore Hadaller, Granite City, one sister, Rosella Hadaller of Granite City, and three nieces and one nephew.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Merle D. Cox, whom she married June 13, 1945, in Edwardsville. Her parents, Joseph and Mary (Aulenbrook) Hadaller, five brothers, William, Mathias, George, Walter and Marshall Hadaller, and three sisters, Anna and Isabella Hadaller, Frances Smith, Josephine Murray and Marie Hamilton.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Mercer Mortuary Chapel, 1419 N. Ringhaus Ave., Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

### Edna Miller

Edna (Evans) Miller, 70, of Granite City, formerly of Glen Carbon, died at 11:17 a.m. Sunday, June 28, 1992, at her residence.

Mrs. Miller was born June 1, 1922, in Glen Carbon. She worked at the Granite City Township Assessor's Office for many years, retiring in 1984.

She was a member of St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church in Granite City and the Episcopal Church Women and was a past member of the American Legion Auxiliary of Glen Carbon.

Survivors include her husband, Albert Miller, whom she married Nov. 15, 1947, in Glen Carbon; two sons, Greg A. Miller, Granite City, and Scott E. Miller of Granite City; two sisters, Tillie Landrum and Charlotte Padock, both of Glen Carbon; one brother, William Evans of Keyesport, Ill.; and one granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harry and Anna (Modene) Evans, and two brothers, Lloyd and Robert Evans.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Weber Funeral Home in Edwardsville. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Glen Carbon, with the Rev. Alan Zachary, pastor of St. Thomas, and the Rev. William Davis, pastor of St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be at Glen Carbon City Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested for the St. Thomas or St. Bartholomew churches.

### Bi-State

#### Agency taking over Rideshare

On July 6, the Bi-State Development Agency will assume operation of Rideshare, a program to match persons within its Missouri service area who are interested in car pooling.

Rideshare has a dedicated telephone number, 314/761-RIDE, for use by motorists seeking potential car pool participants.

Bi-State's Rideshare responsibility is to develop and maintain an extensive data base of anyone interested in creating or joining an existing car pool.

A potential user provides the times of travel and the beginning and ending points. A computerized program provides a list of other interested parties living in the same or adjacent zip codes.

It is then up to the customer to contact the people listed and to make whatever arrangements are best suited for their particular case.

The addition of Rideshare broadens Bi-State's product line, which now includes the transit system, Call-A-Ride, Call-A-Ride Plus and in 1993, Metro Link light rail.

In assuming operation of Rideshare, Jack Kearney, executive director of Bi-State, said, "As the region's public transportation operator, we are very serious about our responsibility to provide energy efficient transportation options to the residents of this region."

Rideshare is a perfect fit for that basic philosophy. Bi-State's Transit Information Center already answers over one million calls each year, and customers seeking both bus and car pool information can now make just one phone call to Bi-State's Missouri information line at 231-2345.

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### Betty Parker

Betty Jean (Straube) Parker, 96, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 1:40 a.m. Monday, June 29, 1992, at the Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Parker was born April 22, 1926, in Granite City. She was a homemaker and a member of the Anderson Hospital Ladies Auxiliary in Marysville.

Survivors include her husband, John P. Parker, whom she married March 4, 1946; four sons, John P. Parker, James O. Parker of San Francisco, and Andrew T. Parker and Robert M. Parker, both of Edwardsville; two daughters, Patricia A. Parker of Edwardsville and Elizabeth T. Parker of St. Louis; one brother, Jerry Straube of Collinsville; one sister, Rita M. Maggos of Alton; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William C. and Irene (Lahey) Straube, and three brothers, John C. G. James and Robert Straube.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at St. Mary's Funeral Home, 214 N. Kansas St., Edwardsville. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Church in Edwardsville with the Rev. Roger J. Simpson officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for the Anderson Hospital Ladies Auxiliary.

## Edwardsville jewelry store invaded by raccoon

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

The manager of a downtown Edwardsville jewelry store is hoping that a masked bandit who wandered into the store last week will go back from whence he came.

"The back door is open and we're hoping that he'll just go back outside," said Wayne Flesher, manager of Blauquart Jewelers.

"The masked bandit" is actually a raccoon who wandered into the store June 22 when an employee left the back door open to enjoy the cooler weather. The raccoon managed to evade two Edwardsville community service officers and refuses to be baited by a live trap set in the store, Flesher said.

Now confined to a storeroom in the back of the building, the animal hasn't caused problems or damage at Blauquart's, Flesher said.

"We haven't seen him lately, but we still see footprints," Flesher said. "He's keeping a low profile."

Terry Brookman, supervisor

### Hoffman honors area students

State Rep. Jay C. Hoffman, D-Collinsville, again honored the Metro-East area's young people in June with the Hoffman Youth Achievement Award.

This month, Hoffman honored all the area high school valedictorians.

"There were many outstanding achievements submitted this month," Hoffman said. "But it is difficult to match the perseverance and dedication of a very successful high school career."

Hoffman introduced legislation honoring the area's top students and encouraging them to continue their hard work in college.

"I sincerely hope that all young people take their example to heart and do their best to accomplish what these young men and women have done," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said that many youths should also be mentioned for their achievements, including:

The Edwardsville Sidekicks. The Sidekicks won the Southwest Illinois Shootout tournament over the Memorial Day weekend.

Pat Kampmann's fifth-grade class (Jefferson Grade School). Ms. Kampmann's class raised funds for a sign for the Belleville Humane Society.

Wendy Bertram of Belleville. Wendy saved the title of 7-year-old Liberty Bell by the timely and successful performance of the Heimlich maneuver.

East St. Louis Lincoln Tigers. The Tigers won five gold medals on their way to a class AA state championship.

Although sophomore Beth

### Katherine Smith

Katherine (Barber) Smith, 72, of Elvins, Mo., died Thursday, June 25, 1992, at Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplarville, Mo.

Mrs. Smith was born June 13, 1920, in St. Paul, Minn. She was a member of the Pentecostal Church in Bonne Terre, Mo.

Survivors include her husband, Harry E. Smith of Elvins; five sons, Vernon Cox and Charles Cox, both of Garden City, Mo.; Eugene Cox of Ironton, Mo.; and Frank Smith of Bismarck, Mo.; three daughters, Della Sue Thrasher of Granite City and Stella Galvan and Norma Henson, both of Elvins; one brother, Raymond Barber of Duluth, Minn.; two sisters, Virginia Shannon and Grace Chapman, both of Duluth, 33 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John V. Barber and Frances Barber Mueller.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Elvins.

Funeral Home in Flat River, Mo., with the Rev. Ed Braswell officiating. Burial was at Layne Cemetery in Elvins.

### Mary Schisler

Mary L. Schisler, 64, of Granite City was pronounced dead at her home at 1:35 a.m. Tuesday, June 30, 1992, by Deputy Coroner Ed Werner.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 931-8000.

### Police again cracking down on seat belt law violations

Area police are cracking down on motorists who don't buckle up.

Operation Buckle Down is part of an intensified nationwide effort to increase seat belt use and promote highway safety.

The program began Friday and will continue through Sunday.

Sgt. William Brave, who heads the traffic safety unit of the Madison County Sheriff's Department, said seat belt use is estimated to be about 53 percent nationwide.

"It's the major factor in lowered accident deaths the last few years," Brave said. "Officials, he said, would like to see voluntary use of seat belts reach 70 percent by the end of this year."

Brave said police will not stop motorists for not wearing seat belts, but those stopped for other traffic violations will get tickets.

Raccoons can carry rabies which can not only prove fatal to the animal but also to humans they may bite, Brookman said.

"Signings of animals that appear to be sick (emaciated, foaming at the mouth or runny eyes) should be reported immediately."

### Renew America honors Illinois Power's outdoor classroom

Renew America, a national environmental organization, is honoring Illinois Power's Partnership Outdoor Classroom in Granite City.

"The 'classroom' near Lake School is being praised as a model program that conserves, nurtures and improves the environment."

Renew America is awarding Illinois Power a Certificate of Environmental Achievement and will list the program in the 1992 Environmental Success Index, a national directory of top environmental programs.

Illinois Power, in a joint venture with Granite City Community School District 9 and the Illinois Department of Conservation, converted an unused 19-acre plot of land adjacent to a utility substation into a variety of natural habitat.

The company is providing the area with natural prairie, forests, wetlands, experimental garden plots and special wildlife plantings.

Area Odyssey of the Mind 1992 Team. Almost 7,000 students from around the world participated in the event. The Belleville Dugout 119 team acted as ambassadors for a team from Germany.

All of these young people should be proud of their accomplishments and are proof that all the news about today's youth isn't bad news," Hoffman said. "I strongly applaud their efforts and welcome all future efforts."

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## Support

(Continued from Page 1A)

"They politely say, 'Get out of my office. Get out of my hair.'"

She said she visits two or three times a week just to stay in their hair.

On one visit to a local agency, an official asked Joan if she wasn't worried about causing her former husband to lose his job.

"They're there to protect and serve their own," she said. "Me and the kids could sit here 17 years without a gain of milk in the fridge and they think I should be worried about his job. The Army should have taken care of this years ago."

She has erected a sign explaining the problem at Niedringhaus Avenue and Illinois 3, near the Army's Molybdenum Price Support Center in Granite City.

Joan and her sons, Chris, 17, and Mike, 14, live mainly on her \$13,500 salary as a secretary/clerk at Krumrey Home Furnishings.

"I don't think the zoning board is doing this on purpose and I don't think they're wanting to do it correctly," Penny Dugan said, "but we keep being delayed and delayed."

Dugan said she sent a letter to Mike Mitchell of the County Zoning Department asking about the New Jerusalem Missions being considered a charitable institution because its volunteers will get no salary and residents will pay

a percentage of their income or nothing if they cannot afford it.

"That charitable institution, desiring to open a new hospital to open without any further approval from the zoning board, she said."

The zoning board will meet again at 7 p.m. Monday. Mitchell said he hopes to have a decision from the zoning board on whether the philanthropic designation can be applied to New Jerusalem.

The agency's request for a special permit went before the zoning board twice, but could not get the five necessary votes for forwarding to the full County Board either time. Members each time added a number of restrictions, and requirements the group must follow before

opening. The board also talked about having the agency follow BOCA (Building Officials and Code Administrators) codes in the two buildings at 515 Union Hill Road.

But Dugan said that cost would be stringent to New Jerusalem.

"Under the BOCA Code, we would have to put in a sprinkler system and outside exits, which could mean another \$49,000 to our costs. They're making it cost prohibitive for us," she said.

"We're not comfortable with that. There's no other group home that has those kinds of restrictions."

Despite the obstacles, Dugan said she will see what kind of vote the Monday meeting brings before making any other decisions.

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## Senate again rejects bill to ban replacing strikers permanently

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## Gundaker gets victory for locals in Carquest/AC-Delco Challenge

Drivers from five states rolled into the City Speedway on Saturday for the Carquest/AC-Delco Challenge. But Kevin Gundaker upheld the honor of the locals with a convincing victory.

Gundaker, from St. Louis, led 40 laps of the late model challenge on the half-mile track. The winners up to Wisconsin's Bruce Parker, also the fast qualifier, and Indiana's Tom Hellickson.

Greg Williams, also of Indiana, with the trophy dash. Rick Standridge and Jim Rarick were the heat winners. None of the three were able to challenge Gundaker during the feature due to mechanical problems. Ed Ruffin, point leader in the Truck Series, also late model series, was slowed by a flat tire and finished seventh.

NASCAR Winston Cup driver Ken Schrader visited the track, but was unable to drive in the late model special due to neck

surgery earlier in the week.

The Skool Bandit IMCA modified series produced yet another winner Saturday as Bill Shaw beat Dave Jones to the line. Alan Miles finished third and edged closer to series leader Charlie Smith in the championship battle. Smith, Jeff Waggoner and Cletus Blackwell were victorious in the heats, while Shaw won the dash.

John Stanton started the Mello Yello pro stock action by winning a feature postponed by rain June 6. In the evening's regular action, Stanton and Tom Ramey claimed broths. Dave Jones led only the last lap of an exciting feature, edging Stanton at the finish line by half a length to maintain his title.

Tri-City's mid-season championships will be Saturday on a special program including the MARRA midgets.

—Rick Stoff

## Schrader keeps heroic posture

By Steve Birmingham  
Correspondent

"Did you see that kid with the mule-wide grin? You know, the kid that looks like he's always the last one chosen for the pick-up ball game."

He ran by so fast, so full of happiness, that you just know he's a winner tonight. And the guy who gave him that feeling is also a winner — by any measure.

See, junior just got three autographed photos from his hero. And while a couple thousand or so did, too, no one came away with a grin like that kid.

Kenay Schrader was back in town Saturday, signing his name on caps, shirts, model cars, any scrap of paper available — and if you didn't have anything, free photo, postcard, and his Kodak-sponsored NASCAR race car were available.

pretty good food, so I stayed an extra night."

Not racing is the real pain in the neck for Schrader, though. He drove a race at Tri-State Speedway in Haubstadt, Ind., the night before going to the hospital and the July 5 Pepsi 400 at Daytona International Speedway is his next NASCAR race.

"In the month of June and the first two weeks of July we had to cancel 20 races like this one because of the neck deal," Schrader said. "The doctors told me if I didn't mess up and do anything wrong this week and part of the next, and I stayed out of the car he'd look at me down in Daytona."

"If it looks OK he'll let me start the race, but only if it's from the back row," and if I only run to the first yellow. Then I'll put Buddy Baker in the car."

Doctors orders are no racing for 4-6 weeks. Schrader thinks there is a good compromise. Can he stay out of the seat that long?

"I've got to," he said. "I don't want to, but man, it kills me to be here tonight and not be able to race. This thing was getting pretty serious. It wasn't any fun running in the race-car so we had to get it fixed."

While watching one of the late model races from the infield control tower, Schrader's eyes locked onto Kevin Gundaker as he swept through the turns.

Schrader, the defending champion of this event and hasn't been beaten in three outings here. Some of those wins have come against Gundaker.

A kid leaves the Carquest tent. He's holding new photo postcard of his hero, the #25, signed by his hero. And he's got something else. And he's got something else. Schrader in his first late model stock car, circa 1951 — and he's talking excitedly about how he spoke to him and about how he's finally got his hero's autograph.



Ken Schrader

**John NOVOTNY**  
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P155-B0R13 \$18.00	P155-B0R13 \$24.97	P155-B0R13 \$20.06	P155-B0R13 \$20.97	P155-B0R13 \$34.97	P155-B0R13 \$33.96	P175-B0R13 \$33.96
P175-B0R13 27.07	P175-B0R13 29.97	P175-B0R13 33.94	P175-B0R13 33.97	P175-B0R13 37.97	P175-B0R13 41.96	P175-B0R13 41.96
P195-B0R13 27.07	P195-B0R13 29.97	P195-B0R13 33.94	P195-B0R13 33.97	P195-B0R13 37.97	P195-B0R13 41.96	P195-B0R13 41.96
P205-B0R13 27.07	P205-B0R13 29.97	P205-B0R13 33.94	P205-B0R13 33.97	P205-B0R13 37.97	P205-B0R13 41.96	P205-B0R13 41.96
P225-B0R13 27.07	P225-B0R13 29.97	P225-B0R13 33.94	P225-B0R13 33.97	P225-B0R13 37.97	P225-B0R13 41.96	P225-B0R13 41.96
P235-B0R13 27.07	P235-B0R13 29.97	P235-B0R13 33.94	P235-B0R13 33.97	P235-B0R13 37.97	P235-B0R13 41.96	P235-B0R13 41.96
P255-B0R13 27.07	P255-B0R13 29.97	P255-B0R13 33.94	P255-B0R13 33.97	P255-B0R13 37.97	P255-B0R13 41.96	P255-B0R13 41.96
P275-B0R13 27.07	P275-B0R13 29.97	P275-B0R13 33.94	P275-B0R13 33.97	P275-B0R13 37.97	P275-B0R13 41.96	P275-B0R13 41.96

DUNLOP AXIOM	PATRIOT TOURING CLASSIC	PATRIOT TOURING 770	BFGoodrich TOURING T/A
P185-70R14 \$18.88	P185-70R14 \$42.96	P185-70R14 \$44.97	P185-70R14 \$44.97
P195-70R14 27.07	P195-70R14 42.96	P195-70R14 44.97	P195-70R14 44.97
P205-70R14 27.07	P205-70R14 42.96	P205-70R14 44.97	P205-70R14 44.97
P225-70R14 27.07	P225-70R14 42.96	P225-70R14 44.97	P225-70R14 44.97
P235-70R14 27.07	P235-70R14 42.96	P235-70R14 44.97	P235-70R14 44.97
P255-70R14 27.07	P255-70R14 42.96	P255-70R14 44.97	P255-70R14 44.97
P275-70R14 27.07	P275-70R14 42.96	P275-70R14 44.97	P275-70R14 44.97

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COMPUTERIZED THRAUST ANGLE TOTAL 4 WHEEL FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$49.96  
COMPUTERIZED THRAUST ANGLE TOTAL 4 WHEEL FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$23

## IMPORTS & COMPACT CARS

PATRIOT DELUXE SPORT	PATRIOT ULTRA SPORT	PATRIOT ULTRA SUPREME 770	DUNLOP AXIOM	MICHELIN X44
P185-70R14 \$18.88	P185-70R14 \$23.97	P185-70R14 \$23.97	P185-70R14 \$33.96	P185-70R14 \$33.96
P195-70R14 27.07	P195-70R14 29.97	P195-70R14 29.97	P195-70R14 41.96	P195-70R14 41.96
P205-70R14 27.07	P205-70R14 29.97	P205-70R14 29.97	P205-70R14 41.96	P205-70R14 41.96
P225-70R14 27.07	P225-70R14 29.97	P225-70R14 29.97	P225-70R14 41.96	P225-70R14 41.96
P235-70R14 27.07	P235-70R14 29.97	P235-70R14 29.97	P235-70R14 41.96	P235-70R14 41.96
P255-70R14 27.07	P255-70R14 29.97	P255-70R14 29.97	P255-70R14 41.96	P255-70R14 41.96
P275-70R14 27.07	P275-70R14 29.97	P275-70R14 29.97	P275-70R14 41.96	P275-70R14 41.96

## PERFORMANCE CARS

PATRIOT PERFORMANCE GT	PATRIOT PERFORMANCE C170	PATRIOT PERFORMANCE C160	DUNLOP CT QUALIFIER S	BFGoodrich RADIAL T/A	MICHELIN RFX	PATRIOT RADIAL GT
P175-70SR13 \$33.74	P175-70SR13 \$44.97	P175-70SR13 \$44.97	P175-70SR13 \$54.96	P175-70SR13 \$54.96	P175-70SR13 \$54.96	P175-70SR13 \$54.96
P195-70SR13 48.97	P195-70SR13 48.97	P195-70SR13 48.97	P195-70SR13 54.96	P195-70SR13 54.96	P195-70SR13 54.96	P195-70SR13 54.96
P205-70SR13 48.97	P205-70SR13 48.97	P205-70SR13 48.97	P205-70SR13 54.96	P205-70SR13 54.96	P205-70SR13 54.96	P205-70SR13 54.96
P225-70SR13 48.97	P225-70SR13 48.97	P225-70SR13 48.97	P225-70SR13 54.96	P225-70SR13 54.96	P225-70SR13 54.96	P225-70SR13 54.96
P235-70SR13 48.97	P235-70SR13 48.97	P235-70SR13 48.97	P235-70SR13 54.96	P235-70SR13 54.96	P235-70SR13 54.96	P235-70SR13 54.96
P255-70SR13 48.97	P255-70SR13 48.97	P255-70SR13 48.97	P255-70SR13 54.96	P255-70SR13 54.96	P255-70SR13 54.96	P255-70SR13 54.96
P275-70SR13 48.97	P275-70SR13 48.97	P275-70SR13 48.97	P275-70SR13 54.96	P275-70SR13 54.96	P275-70SR13 54.96	P275-70SR13 54.96

## HIGH PERFORMANCE CARS

DUNLOP DGO A/S	IRELLI DGO A/S	MICHELIN X44	FALKEN	IRELLI	DUNLOP	IRELLI	MICHELIN
P185-70SR14 \$33.00	P185-70SR14 \$33.00	P185-70SR14 \$33.00	P185-70SR14 \$33.00	P185-70SR14 \$33.00	P185-70SR14 \$33.00	P185-70SR14 \$33.00	P185-70SR14 \$33.00
P195-70SR14 48.97	P195-70SR14 48.97	P195-70SR14 48.97	P195-70SR14 48.97	P195-70SR14 48.97	P195-70SR14 48.97	P195-70SR14 48.97	P195-70SR14 48.97
P205-70SR14 48.97	P205-70SR14 48.97	P205-70SR14 48.97	P205-70SR14 48.97	P205-70SR14 48.97	P205-70SR14 48.97	P205-70SR14 48.97	P205-70SR14 48.97
P225-70SR14 48.97	P225-70SR14 48.97	P225-70SR14 48.97	P225-70SR14 48.97	P225-70SR14 48.97	P225-70SR14 48.97	P225-70SR14 48.97	P225-70SR14 48.97
P235-70SR14 48.97	P235-70SR14 48.97	P235-70SR14 48.97	P235-70SR14 48.97	P235-70SR14 48.97	P235-70SR14 48.97	P235-70SR14 48.97	P235-70SR14 48.97
P255-70SR14 48.97	P255-70SR14 48.97	P255-70SR14 48.97	P255-70SR14 48.97	P255-70SR14 48.97	P255-70SR14 48.97	P255-70SR14 48.97	P255-70SR14 48.97
P275-70SR14 48.97	P275-70SR14 48.97	P275-70SR14 48.97	P275-70SR14 48.97	P275-70SR14 48.97	P275-70SR14 48.97	P275-70SR14 48.97	P275-70SR14 48.97

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PATRIOT TRUCK MOUNT & TRACTION	PATRIOT RADIAL R/T	PATRIOT TRAIL KING	UNIROYAL JARED	DUNLOP RADIAL ROVER RV	BFGoodrich RADIAL T/A	MICHELIN X44
P185-70SR14 \$33.00	P185-70SR14 \$33.00	P185-70SR14 \$33.00	P185-70SR14 \$33.00	P185-70SR14 \$33.00	P185-70SR14 \$33.00	P185-70SR14 \$33.00
P195-70SR14 48.97	P195-70SR14 48.97	P195-70SR14 48.97	P195-70SR14 48.97	P195-70SR14 48.97	P195-70SR14 48.97	P195-70SR14 48.97
P205-70SR14 48.97	P205-70SR14 48.97	P205-70SR14 48.97	P205-70SR14 48.97	P205-70SR14 48.97	P205-70SR14 48.97	P205-70SR14 48.97
P225-70SR14 48.97	P225-70SR14 48.97	P225-70SR14 48.97	P225-70SR14 48.97	P225-70SR14 48.97	P225-70SR14 48.97	P225-70SR14 48.97
P235-70SR14 48.97	P235-70SR14 48.97	P235-70SR14 48.97	P235-70SR14 48.97	P235-70SR14 48.97	P235-70SR14 48.97	P235-70SR14 48.97
P255-70SR14 48.97	P255-70SR14 48.97	P255-70SR14 48.97	P255-70SR14 48.97	P255-70SR14 48.97	P255-70SR14 48.97	P255-70SR14 48.97
P275-70SR14 48.97	P275-70SR14 48.97	P275-70SR14 48.97	P275-70SR14 48.97	P275-70SR14 48.97	P275-70SR14 48.97	P275-70SR14 48.97

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2701 Sweeney Dr. Granite City, Mo. 62040	10855 Manchester Rd. One Block West of Hwy 40	2777 Dunn Road 11270 E. Lindbergh Ave. Rte. B	2701 Sweeney Dr. Granite City, Mo. 62040	10855 Manchester Rd. One Block West of Hwy 40	2777 Dunn Road 11270 E. Lindbergh Ave. Rte. B	South County Centerway Mall 11270 E. Lindbergh Ave. Rte. B	159 South Off I-64 St. Clair Centerway Mall (Behind Brook Dagon)
2701 Sweeney Dr. Granite City, Mo. 62040	10855 Manchester Rd. One Block West of Hwy 40	2777 Dunn Road 11270 E. Lindbergh Ave. Rte. B	2701 Sweeney Dr. Granite City, Mo. 62040	10855 Manchester Rd. One Block West of Hwy 40	2777 Dunn Road 11270 E. Lindbergh Ave. Rte. B	South County Centerway Mall 11270 E. Lindbergh Ave. Rte. B	159 South Off I-64 St. Clair Centerway Mall (Behind Brook Dagon)



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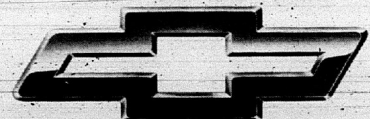
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## Valmeyer tourney again highlights holiday week

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

One of the traditional highlights of the Monclair Baseball League season is the Valmeyer Invitational Tournament. Centered around the Fourth of July, it offers Monclair teams and fans a glimpse from the regular season.

It'll be a pretty festive three days, said Mel Patton, the Monclair President. It's a small-town midsummer celebration. The tournament is surrounded by Fourth of July celebrations.

Among a parade, hot-air balloon race and fireworks display, the tournament teams are scheduled to begin play at Monarch Memorial Park on Friday and conclude the tournament with Sunday's championship game.

Waterloo, which won the tournament last year, is the top-seeded team. The Bucks will play at 11:30 a.m. Friday. Edgewood, the No. 2 seed, will play at 1:30 p.m.

Third-seeded Granite City plays Millstadt at 9 a.m. in the first game of the tournament, and fourth-seeded Valmeyer plays East Alton at 4:30 p.m.

Most of the league's managers agree that it is usually difficult to predict a winner. Since the team can get hot and play well enough to win three games in a row. But this year's tournament could be more telling than it has been in recent years.

Because July 4 falls on a Saturday, the tournament will be played on three straight days. When the Fourth falls on a Saturday, the tournament is moved off in the middle of the tournament. That means managers will have to juggle their pitching staffs and come up with a roster shift.

Patton, who really indicates who has the best team overall, said Valmeyer manager Dennis Pieper. "It shows who has the most pitching depth and team character. Because you can see who will respond and play well without their No. 1 pitcher."

Waterloo's pitching staff has been hit by minor injuries, and the absence of several key players could force them to make numerous changes to the lineup.

Moehrs said slugger John Smith and Jeng Basmer might miss a few games. In addition, Mark Schulte has quit the team and Mike Roy and Mike Wain are limited by injuries.

The Eagles have been aiming at this tournament all year. Granite City is enjoying a tremendous comeback season (12-4) from a year ago, when they were 8-18.

Granite City met Waterloo for the tournament championship last year. Although manager Daron DePew hopes to get at least that far, he said the top-seeded teams in the tournament do not necessarily come through.

"The records don't mean a whole lot going into the tournament," DePew said. "You can't really pick a winner. We're looking forward to it because it's always a lot of fun. There's always good competition."

Saugel manager Bob Wilber, whose team won the tournament two years ago, is one of a handful of veteran players on the team. The Wizards won the league playoff title in 1988 and 1989, but somehow failed to have much success at Valmeyer.

Shi, Wilber is trying to convey the importance of the tournament to his team. "I know there were some years where we won the Monclair championship and I don't ever recall winning either of the first two games," Wilber said. "We've got a lot of guys who are new to the league this year, and those of us who have been with the team for a few years have been telling them it's something to look forward to. We're real excited about it."

"I've never played in a better tournament. There's nothing quite like it when you're on the field and the parade is going on."

### Valmeyer Tournament

Friday, July 3  
Game 1: GRANITE CITY vs. Millstadt, 9 a.m.  
Game 2: Waterloo vs. O'Fallon, 11:30 a.m.  
Game 3: Saugel vs. Edwardsville, 2 p.m.  
Game 4: Valmeyer vs. East Alton, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 4  
Game 5: Lower Game 3 vs. Lower Game 4, 9 a.m.  
Game 6: Lower Game 1 vs. Lower Game 2, 11:30 a.m.  
Game 7: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 2 p.m.  
Game 8: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 5  
Consolation: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 10 a.m.  
Third place: Lower Game 7 vs. Lower Game 8, 12:30 p.m.  
Championship: Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8, 2:30 p.m.

at this tournament all year. Granite City is enjoying a tremendous comeback season (12-4) from a year ago, when they were 8-18.

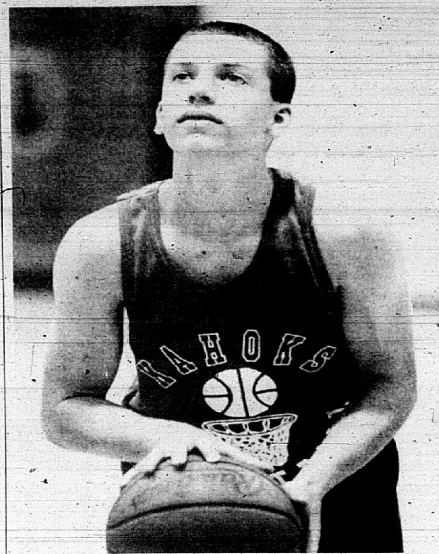
Granite City met Waterloo for the tournament championship last year. Although manager Daron DePew hopes to get at least that far, he said the top-seeded teams in the tournament do not necessarily come through.

"The records don't mean a whole lot going into the tournament," DePew said. "You can't really pick a winner. We're looking forward to it because it's always a lot of fun. There's always good competition."

Saugel manager Bob Wilber, whose team won the tournament two years ago, is one of a handful of veteran players on the team. The Wizards won the league playoff title in 1988 and 1989, but somehow failed to have much success at Valmeyer.

Shi, Wilber is trying to convey the importance of the tournament to his team. "I know there were some years where we won the Monclair championship and I don't ever recall winning either of the first two games," Wilber said. "We've got a lot of guys who are new to the league this year, and those of us who have been with the team for a few years have been telling them it's something to look forward to. We're real excited about it."

"I've never played in a better tournament. There's nothing quite like it when you're on the field and the parade is going on."

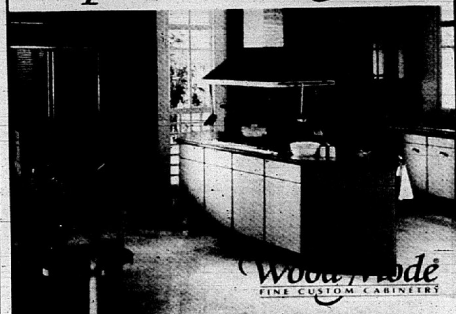


(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

**Taking aim** — Matt Kelahan, 14, of Granite City eyes the basket during the Collinsville Kibok Basketball Camp held last week. Kelahan will be a freshman at GCHS this fall.

Anyone with standings, scores or schedules for local recreation leagues should call the Press-Record/Journal sports desk at 876-2000 to inquire about getting the information printed in our weekly stats page every Sunday.

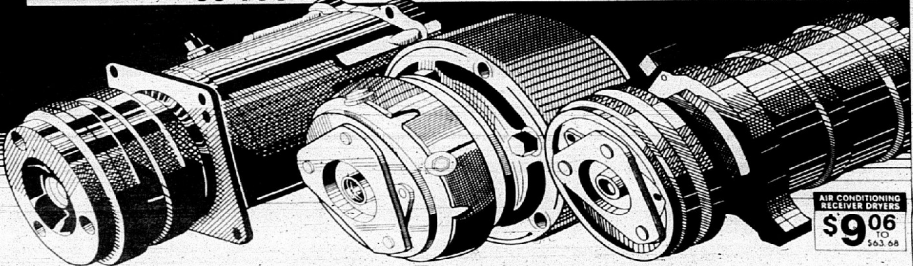
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## •Legion

(Continued from Page 1B)

Hill (3-1) pitched a complete game for the win there. Kenneth had three hits, while Marshall had two. John Cozart had two each. Jason Maxwell had two RBI hits, and Marshall was 2 for 2 with two runs scored and an RBI on Sunday, but Fairview Heights the South Division leader got three in the fifth and two more in the sixth off Reeves (1-2). Joe Stines got the win for Fairview with a six-hitter.

Scott Schlemmer was the winning pitcher for Waterloo on Monday. He also went 3 for 4 with a two-run double in the sixth inning.

"Drake probably pitched well enough to win," said Burnett, "some people last their composure, not necessarily the players. And we lost a run in the top of the sixth when Billy Van Burskirk was called out for leaving third too early on a sacrifice fly. You could tell right there it wasn't our night. And it was an illegal appeal."

"Things have fallen apart on us, but we'll get it straightened out. We hit the ball harder than Waterloo did. Waterloo outlived the Triplets 10-8. If we get some good games the rest of the week we'll be fine."

Randy Scott gets the ball tonight in a 7:30 home game against Bethalto. Post 113 travels to East St. Louis on Thursday and hosts Smithton on Friday before getting the holiday weekend off.

## •Juniors

(Continued from Page 1B)

fifth and scored what proved to be the winning run. Mark Winfield tripped to right with two outs to score Talley for a 2-1 lead.

Those two (Talley and Nemeth) give us a different dimension for sure," said Doug Winfield.

Granite City added an insurance run in the sixth. Andy Roed led off with a double and courtesy runner Ken Fisher scored on a two-out single by Brian Kohler.

**SECOND GAME**  
Mark Winfield (2-3) fanned nine and every batter with a plate appearance scored a run in the five-inning busting.

The Junior Triplets broke open a 2-2 game with a 10-run fourth inning night drive. Rodenour (2 for 3 RBIs) doubled home two runs and Roed plated two more with a single. Talley scored in a run and stole two bases in that frame. Fisher, Donald Harris and Scott Harrison also had two RBIs each, and Chad Dooley had two hits in the inning.

"Their kid got tired and we hit hard most of the game," said Doug Winfield. "It's good that if you have two runs, you'll get the more efficient one and help save."

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## •Eagles

(Continued from Page 1B)

year. "They're a young ballclub, and they apparently have some pretty fair pitching," Moehrs said. "They'll be competitive."

Granite City's threat to tighten the race ended early in the second game Sunday, when Mike Roy clubbed homers in his first two at-bats off Hendrickson. His second homer came in the third inning and gave the Buds a 3-0 lead.

A two-run homer in the next inning by Jeff Kaiser increased the lead to 5-0, which was enough for Buds starter Dale Daniel, who survived Wallace's one-man attack.

"I think the guy's a winner," Moehrs said of Daniel, a Dupon native. "He makes the big pitches when he needs to. He's really fit into our ballclub this year."

Moehrs was hoping the Buds would respond to some good fortune earlier in the week, when

the twinbill had to be moved to Waterloo because of scheduling conflicts in Granite City. Unlike Maxwell Field, Waterloo's park is fenced. Fenced parks play to an obvious advantage for the Buds' home-run hitters. A change in venue would have seemed to help the Buds.

"We were very happy, although that open field wouldn't help us much with the way we're hitting," Moehrs said. "We're not scoring many runs, and we

haven't been playing as well. We're a tired ballclub."

The Eagles, meanwhile, have been the league's surprise team of the year. The addition of young players like Harshany and Wallace has given Granite City a lift.

"They've solidified the places where we were lacking," DePew said. "Last year, we lost some players, and some guys were doubting themselves. Now we've got some enthusiasm."

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# FAMILY

## Freedoms Foundation honors Rose for efforts in education

Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., regarded as the nation's premier organization dedicated to promoting excellence in education and responsible citizenship, has just honored Dr. Lawrence C. Rose.

The Foundation presented its Leavey Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education to Dr. Rose, formerly of Granite City.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Rose of Granite City, he is professor of economics at San Jose State University, San Jose, Calif. He resides at Sunnyvale, Calif., with his wife, Ellen.

A 1972 graduate of Granite City High School, Dr. Lawrence Rose obtained a bachelor's degree at Bradley University, Peoria, a master's degree at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, where he was named teacher of the year, and a doctor of philosophy degree at Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, University, College Station, Texas.

He was one of 13 college, high school and junior high educators from 12 states honored by the Freedoms Foundation during an annual black-tie gala dinner and dinner, held at the Four Seasons Hotel, Beverly Hills, Calif.

The program seeks to honor teachers whose outstanding

innovative classroom courses, programs or projects impart to their students deeper understanding of the advantages that private enterprise and a free-market economy offer individual Americans, and its importance in strengthening the standard of living of all citizens.

The honorees were recognized for conceiving and implementing a variety of highly creative courses and programs.

Dr. Lawrence Rose's students learn by managing their own credit union.

The Leavey Awards Program is made possible by a \$2 million endowment from the Thomas and Dorothy Leavey Foundation of Los Angeles. Each year, an independent jury, impelled to select the recipients from hundreds of nominees, may grant up to \$7,500 cash awards and one \$15,000 award.

This year's jurors included Dr. P. D. Duffin, director of the Belden Center for Private Enterprise Education, Harding University, Searcy, Ark.; John H. Pinto, president, Sintra Capital Corp., Dallas; and Greg Zorhian, general manager, Fortune Magazine, New York.

Since the inception of the program in 1977, 224 awards amounting to \$1,612,500 have been distributed to teachers rep-

## Lawrence Rose

resenting 185 institutions in 42 states.

Freedoms Foundation, established in 1949, is a national institution devoted to fostering an understanding of, and a commitment to, this nation's heritage, the values upon which America was founded, including the private enterprise system and responsible citizenship.

On its 105-acre campus in Valley Forge, it offers seminars and workshops for teachers and youth. Through the national awards program, recognition is given to individuals and groups making outstanding contributions to the ideal inherent in America's free society.

President George Bush serves as the non-sectarian, non-political Foundation's honorary chairman.

## 4 named to dean's list at Western Illinois University

More than 1,300 undergraduate students at Western Illinois University, Macomb, have been named to the dean's list for their scholastic achievements during the 1992 spring semester.

Area students qualifying included, from Granite City, Victoria Becker, Matthew Houston, Quintin Kalkbrenner and Kirk David Mills.

Students are honored for compiling a semester

grade-point average of at least 3.5 on a scale of 4.0 as A.

They must attempt at least 12 semester hours for a letter grade to be eligible; pass/fail hours are not counted in the compilation as hours attempted.

## BAC announces spring semester honor roll

The Spring 1992 Semester honor roll from Belleville Area College, has been released. Students on the honor roll, by hometowns, include:

Granite City: Perfect grade point: Angela Adams, Cathy Bargiel, Brenda Dirden, Robert Dunham, Anthony Evansoff, Bradford Gibson, Jeffrey Grote, Samuel Gutthues, Kelly Gutterer, Donald Hasty, Charles Holman, Raymond Kivleken, Jo Linhart, Nancy Lloyd, Melanie Motes, Sheila Noel, Kirk Nussbaum, Dorothy Owsley, David Patrick, Michelle Rains, Karen Robertson, Paula Sitzes, Harold Smith, Cynthia Smith, Deanna Spears, Pamela Smith, Sandra Thacker, Janet Vaughn, Diane Yeager.

High honors: Dennis Boyer, Robin Clatts, Laurie Cotter, Eric Cunningham, Robert Curtis, Kathryn Cuvier, Sherri J. Wiley, Donna Enzweiler, Heather Harp-

er, Jesus Hernandez, Chad Hucko, Gail Karius, Lee McGuire, Tamala Mitchell, Laura Mock, Michelle Monroe, Jeanette Moore, William Paolucci, Torey Pryor, David Rothe, Robert Schadt, Sally Schaefer, Jason Sharp, George Spangler, Darlen Stewart, Carolyn Stokes, Christopher Stroder, Catrina Vongsaly, Amelia Votoulik, Carrie Zeff.

Honors: Samuel Apponey, Christina Arco, Michael Besser, man, Trenton Burns, Karen Britz, Christopher Burns, Sheri Bushong, Stella Cahoon, Emily Callender, Amy Canady, William Cathey, Soon-hee Churovich, Tanja Cook, Ryan Crisler, Lori Diller, Dean Delosic, David Ferguson, Richard Franklin, Peter Galinski, Robert Gaugman, Gregory Gravin, Cheryl Holtkamp, Hazal Hunt, Gary Hustad, Laura Ivey, Katherine Johnson, Natasha

Jones, Joy Kinkel, Carrie Krom-ray, Robin Kwiatkowski, Sue Mayes, Lia Mendoza, Deena Mil-lan, Jessica Moser, John Ren-ner, Peggy Reynolds, Todd Richey, Terry Rigby, Jeffrey Seiz, Laura Sharp, Doreen Shearlock, Mark Smith, Danny Snellenberger, Eynetta Spiroff, Yvonne Steel, Stacy Stidham, David Tatam, James Thacker, Sharon Tullock, Susan Walton, James Whitehead, Pamela Wier, Karen Williams, Edward Wil-liamson, Kara Winters, Cheryl Wright.

Madison: Perfect grade point: Vera Fepmiller.

High honors: Dawn Hamm, Sheri Wilson.

Honors: Michael Crow, Derek Wise.

Michelle: Honors: Jill Schrei-ber.

Venice: High honors: Sondra Gibson.

Honors: Wakita Walker.

## Children perform at Carrousel's Spring Fling

Carrousel, a center for small children, had a fun-filled day Saturday, May 16.

A group of about 70 parents and grandparents came to hear their children perform songs, dances and poems dedicated to them.

Performing six-month through 18-month toddlers included Christina Harden, Brooke Voss, Colin Testerman, Emily Edwards, Kristen Hecht and Eric Ferguson led by Judy Meyer, Tina Martin and Pat Newmyer. They sang "ABC Rock," "The Song" and "Wiggle Wobble."

18-month to 2 1/2 year olds were Michelle Mariett, Nathan Dillard, Ashley Dunn, Ashley Rea, Jordan Elliott, Kate Johnson, Justin Anderson, Brett Wehman, and Sara Currie. They were led by Kandi Smith and Ginger Beasley and sang "Little Ducky Diddle" and "Five Little Firefighters" and "Skid-A-Ma-Rink."

The 2 1/2 to 3 year olds, known as "The Middlers," were Shawn and Tiffany Dillard, Amanda Levy, Parker J. Williams, Noelle Wiesehan, Megan Harley and Clayton Werner. With sunshine hats and fishing poles they sang "You Are My Sunshine," "Take

Me Out To The Ballgame," "Have You Ever Gone A Fishin' and I Love You" led by Denise Spalding and Ann Jarrett.

The 3 and 4 year old group performed "Happy Mother's Day To You," "I Love Mommy/Daddy" and "Down in the Meadow." The children in this group were Justin Elliott, Whitney McGrath, Joey King, Matthew Miller, Brit-tany Snow, Amy Warren, Megan Logan, Paul Lapusson, Tony Mor-ris, Daniel Ray, Sarah Wil-son, Kenny Currievar and Der-ick Johnson. Leading the group were Debbie Morris and Michele Zukas.

The little ones were a hard act to follow, but Carrousel too car-ried on with 70 more parents and grandparents honored by their children's hard work and songs.

The four year olds started off the show by singing and reciting, "With A Song In Your Heart," "I May Not Be The Best But I'm The Best That I Can Be," "Today's Gonna Be A Good Day," and a poem, "You're the Best," written by Kellee Swee-ney, who led them. The 4 year olds were: James Levy, Nicole Lyerla, Donnie Enyart, Karolyn Page, Brandi Aders, Laura Pol-

zauer and Kale Hutchings.

Next were five year olds: Jen-na Ely, Megan Hankins, Britt Lockhart, Kristina Schrimmer, Tiffany Watson, Greg Anderson, Erik Klobe, Sara Lapusson, Allen Ray, James Wilfong and Justin Har-ley. Led by Judy Warren and Sherry Simpson, they performed "Bringin' Home My Baby Bum-bumbe," "Must Be Mommy/Daddy," "Skid-A-Ma-Rink," plus each child recited a poem they wrote themselves.

Following 5 year olds were kindergarteners: Brett La Peire, Zachary Martin, Jeffrey Phillips, Lauren and Thomas Hughes, Mallory Morris, and Jessica Dot-zauer led by Jill Czaplja. They sang and danced to "All I Really Need," a poem that they made up, "What is a Mom?" the songs "Like Me and You" and "Mom-my, Mommy," to the tune of "Baby, Baby."

The last group to perform were first through sixth graders led by Sandy Stover. They were: Kyle Klobe, Dustin Morris, Rachel and Matt Mueller, Nicole Brown, Megan Gibbs, Jonathan Hayes, Ryan Hoedebeck, Amanda Hotz, Amber Russell and Danielle Waligorski, who per-formed a cheer "M-O-M," sang "Mommy, Mommy, You're the One," poem "Mothers," "My Mommy Has a First Name," and another poem "Cup of Tea."

Refreshments were served afterwards giving parents, teach-ers and children a chance to reflect on their good efforts. Special thanks to helpers Jane and Jim Tolhurst, owners, Tessa Hacke, Denise Ray, Tracy Riggs and Wanda Sweeney.

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American Heart Association  
St. Louis Chapter

With the holidays of summer comes the season for lighting up the grill, kicking back and enjoying the sweet, uncomplicated flavor of grilled foods. Grilling is a marvelous way to impart rich flavor without fat.

Camilie Appel, manager of consumer communications for McCormick/Schilling Division, "The outdoor grill is perfect for entertaining. Foods taste great and can be healthier, too, if you substitute spices and seasonings for salt and use lean cuts of meat."

Although Appel's business is spices, she is a grill connoisseur by hobby. She says good grilling begins with the cooking temperature of a grill.

"Generally, high heat is the standard temperature for grilling, so don't shy away from cooking over hot coals. To adjust the cooking temperature, move the food either nearer to or farther from high heat."

Testing the fire's heat is easy, she says.

"Hold your hand palm-side down over coals, about where food will be placed. Count the seconds you can hold your hand there. If you must remove your hand after two seconds, the coals are hot. If you can last three to four seconds, the coals are medium to medium-hot."

Appel offers her favorite tips for the smart barbecue cook:

- Sprinkle a handful of mixed herbs moistened with water over hot coals to add flavor to grilled foods.

- Brush a cold grill with oil or spray with nonstick cooking spray to prevent food from sticking.

- Soak wooden or bamboo skewers in water 20 minutes before making kabobs to prevent burning.

- Avoid overcooking grilled foods, which dries out natural juices.

- Trim excess fat from meat to prevent flare-ups.

- Use tongs or a spatula when handling meat. Piercing with a fork allows delicious juices to escape and makes meat less

moist.

To prevent scorching, use tomato- or sugar-based sauces only during the last 15 minutes of cooking.

- Soak hardwood or aromatic wood chips like mesquite, then add to the fire for a smokier flavor.

For a free copy of "Everyday Seasonings for Anytime Meals," a guide to adding flavor with spices and herbs, write to: McCormick & Co. Inc., 211 Schilling Circle, Hunt Valley, Md. 21031.

### Juicy beef kabobs

- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- 2 tbsp. light soy sauce
- 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tbsp. reduced-fat Italian salad dressing, divided
- 1 tsp. unseasoned meat tenderizer
- 1 tsp. crushed thyme
- 1 tsp. crushed rosemary
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper
- 1 1/2 lb. beef sirloin tip, visible fat removed, cut in 16 cubes
- 1 boiler onions (small onions), outer skin removed
- 16 large cherry tomatoes
- 8 (2-inch) new potatoes, cut in half
- 16 whole mushrooms
- 1 large green bell pepper, cut in 16 pieces
- 8 wooden skewers

Mix together wine, soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 cup salad dressing, meat tenderizer, thyme, rosemary, onion and pepper.

Four over beef in glass bowl. Cover. Let sit overnight in refrigerator. Drain and discard marinade.

Soak skewers in water at least 30 minutes before using.

Parboil onions, 1 1/2 minutes. Remove from heat. Place under cold running water. Cut in half.

Wipe mushrooms with clean, damp cloth.

Preheat broiler or grill.

Alternate beef, tomatoes, onions, potatoes, mushrooms and green pepper on skewers. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat or cook on charcoal grill 12 to 15 minutes, frequently turning and basting with remaining salad dressing while cooking.

The "I Love Eating" class will return to Missouri Botanical Garden Aug. 26. To register, call toll-free (800) 253-9919.

## Chefs, store team to create food court for the VP Fair

Some might fear that many cooks spoil the broth, but with food at the VP Fair, the more the merrier. The St. Louis chefs de cuisine Association and Shop 'N Save will join a team to provide some of the delicious fare at the fair this weekend.

The Chefs' Food Court, located in the parking lot of the Old Cathedral, will offer picnic benches with umbrellas from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday to Sunday. Proceeds from the sale of sandwiches, meals and desserts benefit the Chefs de Cuisine Educational and Scholarship Foundation. This is the second year for the chefs' participation.

Salad plates, croissant sandwiches, desserts, pizza, burgers, Italian meats and Asian egg rolls and stir-fry will be on the chefs' menu, which ranges from simple to elaborate.

Every two hours, from noon to 6 p.m., local chefs will demonstrate a variety of culinary specialties. Naomi Hamamura and Wiley C. Thompson Jr. will carve ice, Neika Solomon will carve chocolate and Robert Vickers will carve vegetables. Richard Maudoux will paint with cocoa. Homemade pasta will be featured and the chefs' children will crank homemade ice cream.

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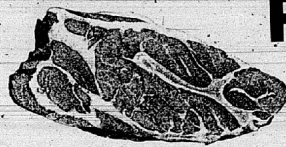
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SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.



# Food

Granite City Journal—Wednesday, July 1, 1992—5C

## SUBSTANTIAL SANDWICHES

Submerge yourself in the depths of enjoyable eating

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

A bang-up way to celebrate the Fourth of July is with submarine sandwiches. They offer fresh, cool fillings with lots of flavors that mesh. Either assemble beforehand the sandwiches of heroic proportions or put out the ingredients and, when the fleet comes in, let everyone build his or her own better submarine.

To simplify choices, vary one element — such as the cheese or the spread or the bread — and have the rest ready to go. Take a tip from sub shops and put together a sandwich-worth of meat and cheese filling so it is flat and ready to go. Simply separate servings with waxed paper and flip one onto the bread.

Leah M. Balk — whose new cookbook "Sour Cream Cooking" is coming to local book stores — has some ideas for the side dishes. There aren't many love stories that go hand-in-hand with the Fourth of July, but she saw fireworks when her husband, Jay, wooed her over dishes made with — you guessed it — sour cream.

Maybe it was the smoothness of the presentation. Perhaps the flavor tang enthralled her. She was enthralled by his blue eyes when they matched blueberries on a cheesecake made with sour cream. At some point he baked and cooked his way into her

heart during their law school days at Washington University. He gave her a hand-calligraphed cookbook with all the sour cream recipes that he made her — soups, casseroles, salads and desserts.

"Eighty percent of them are in this book," she says. "I love really rich cooking. My mom is really a good cook. I started reading her cookbooks. They called for creme fraiche which was nearly impossible to find, so I just started substituting sour cream."

She has used the reduced-fat (not nonfat) dairy sour cream in many of the recipes with equally acceptable results. Using nonfat or low-fat yogurt with regular sour cream, she finds, helps cut the fat but keep the tang of the higher-fat original. She finds starting dinner at 4 p.m. and getting an immediate reward at 6 p.m. preferable to having to wait for the outcome of court cases, so she continues to experiment on her husband's 3-year-old daughter.

For an extra-easy dessert on the Fourth of July, she recommends combining 2 cups dairy sour cream (half of this can be vanilla yogurt) with 2 to 4 tablespoons confectioner's sugar and ½ cup slightly toasted pecan pieces. Use this as a dip for firm fresh fruit, like apples, bananas, fresh pineapple, berries and peaches. To turn the ingredients into a fruit salad, toss them together.

From her cookbook (\$14.95) comes Viennese Potatoes Salad.

### Bourbon Street Special

Chopped ham and cotto salami  
French bread or Kaiser rolls  
Prepared mustard or Italian salad dressing  
Pineapple or Monterey Jack cheese  
Chopped marinated vegetables, tomatoes, lettuce, onions and olives

### Deli Melt

Honey-roasted ham  
Toasted English muffins or toasted bagels  
Dijon mustard, butter or margarine  
Mozzarella or baby Swiss cheese  
Red onion, red bell pepper or banana-pepper rings

### The Popeye

Cotto salami or summer sausage  
French bread or Kaiser rolls  
Spinach or dill dip  
American cheddar or colby cheese  
Tomato, lettuce, green bell pepper rings, cucumber and carrots

### The Gondola

Hard salami  
Garlic bread  
Pizza sauce  
Mozzarella and parmesan cheese  
Onion, pepperoncini and black olives

### Reuben Sub

Beef bologna or smoked cooked ham  
Rye Kaiser roll or pumpernickel bread  
Thousand island salad dressing  
Swiss cheese  
Sauerkraut  
Bread and butter or dill pickles

### Directions for sandwiches

Put spread on top half of bread. Arrange meat on bottom half. Top with choice of cheese and toppings. Cover with top half of bread. Serve cold or hot.

To heat in conventional oven, wrap sandwich in aluminum foil. Warm in 400° oven 10 to 15 minutes.

To heat in microwave oven, place sandwich on paper towel. Microwave on high power about 1 minute or until cheese begins to melt.

### Viennese Potato Salad

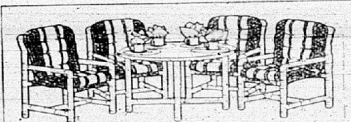
2 ½ lb. small new potatoes  
6 tbsp. olive oil, divided  
3 tbsp. red wine vinegar, divided  
½ cup dairy sour cream  
½ cup mayonnaise  
¼ cup minced fresh parsley  
2 tbsp. minced fresh chives  
1 tbsp. Dijon mustard  
1 large clove garlic, pressed  
Salt and freshly ground pepper  
1 green bell pepper, finely chopped  
¼ cup diced, drained pimiento  
1 green onion, minced  
3 small gherkin pickles, finely chopped (optional)

Cook potatoes in large pot of boiling water until just tender. Drain and cool. Cut in half. Place in large bowl. Mix in 4 tablespoons olive oil and 2 tablespoons vinegar. Whisk remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil and 1 tablespoon vinegar, sour cream, mayonnaise, parsley, chives, mustard and garlic in small bowl. Season with salt and dressing to potatoes. Toss gently. Refrigerate, covered, 4 hours to blend flavors.

Serve at room temperature.  
Makes 6 servings.

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**McKendree confers 353 degrees**

BAC President to give McKendree Commencement Address. Joseph Cipri, president of Belleville Area College, was the featured speaker for commencement exercises at McKendree College May 16 on the front campus of McKendree in Lebanon. McKendree conferred degrees on 353 1991-92 graduates. Area graduates include:

**Bachelor of Arts degree**  
Fairmont City: Sheila Marie Wilhoit, speech communication and English.  
Fairview Heights: Dana Kloess, psychology/gerontology emphasis.  
Granite City: Katherine Marie Schriener, biology.  
Highland: Adam, Jason Kotshor, speech communication; Polly Jean Mewhitt, Highland, Religious studies.

**Bachelor of Science degree**  
Centerville: Marguerite Denise Johnson, computing and information science.

**Bachelor of Education degree**  
Granite City: Jimmy Carlos Stout Jr., chemistry.  
Mascoutah: Philip Adams, computing and information science.  
Elton Allen, computing and information science.  
Carolyn Brown, computing.

**Bachelor of Science in Education degree**  
Maryville: Carol Elizabeth Pichold, elementary education.

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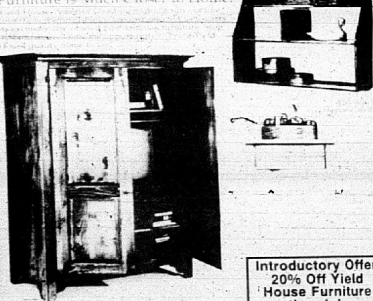
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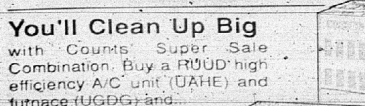
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## Briefly

## Crews graduates from SLU

Amber Crews, daughter of Judy Crews and George Crews of Granite City, graduated May 16 from St. Louis University School of Arts and Science with a Bachelor's Degree. She majored in political science with a minor in communications.

While at the university, Amber was a member of the Student Activity Board, Career Development, KSLU (the University Radio Station) and Model United Nations. Starting this fall she plans to work on her Master's Degree.

## OCU honors student

Oklahoma Christian University has announced names of 216 students who have been named to the honor roll for the spring 1992 semester.

The honor roll consists of students who have earned a grade point average between 3.40 and 3.89.

Named to the honor was Gregory Scott Senter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Senter of Granite City. Gregory is majoring in electrical engineering/electronics.

## South Carolina honors Papa

Rebecca Suzanne Papa has been named to the President's Honor Roll and dean's list at the University of South Carolina for the spring 1991 semester.

The President's Honor Roll, which automatically qualifies a student for the dean's list, includes university students with a perfect A average (4.0 grade point ratio) for the spring semester.

Papa is a senior majoring in marine science. She is the daughter of Terry S. Papa of Granite City.

## Graduates from WU

Daniel L. Tegel graduated from Washington University on May 15 with a doctoral degree in industrial-organizational psychology. Tegel is president of the Breakthrough Performance Center, a management consulting firm, and is also a faculty member for the Washington University School of Business.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tegel of Granite City and currently resides in Manchester, Mo., with his wife, the former Denise Papp, daughter of Mike and Laura Papp of Granite City and their two sons, Benjamin and Stephen.

## Honored by Historical Societ

The Illinois State Historical Society recently honored the 1991-92 Student Historians of the Year in Springfield at a luncheon and awards ceremony.

Among those being given recognition was Regan Hildebrand, who will be a senior at Granite City High School in the fall. Regan's contribution to the Illinois History Magazine was selected as one of the best essays published during the recent school year. His essay, "The Alton School Case," addressed the segregation issue in public schools.

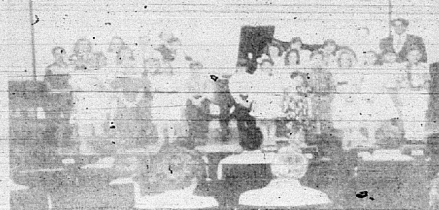
Regan, the son of Carol Hildebrand, received his award from Judy Cellini, a representative of the Illinois State Historical Society.

## Evansville U. grants degree

Kenyon Lee Reed, son of the Rev. Jerry and Jo Ella Reed, was among nearly 700 granted degrees during the 134th commencement of the University of Evansville held Saturday, May 9, at Roberts Municipal Stadium in Evansville, Ind.

Graduating with honors (Cum Laude), Reed received a Bachelor of Arts degree in archaeology. In the fall he will enter the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Washington University in St. Louis to study archaeology and art history.

The Rev. Reed, formerly pastored the Nameko United Methodist Church, and Mrs. Reed taught at St. Elizabeth School. Kenyon graduated from Granite City High School in 1987, and commuted to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for two years before transferring to the University of Evansville. During his enrollment at Evansville, Kenyon spent one semester studying at Harleton College, Grantham, England.



Students of Dan Vizer with the Horowitz Steinway Concert grand.

## Students perform on Horowitz

Piano students of Dan Vizer recently performed a recital on the legendary Steinway concert grand that belonged to Vladimir Horowitz.

The recital was held at Lovejoy Library auditorium on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Pianists on the program included Samara Goldenberg, Ghasan Molsen, Aaron Holt, Felicia Molsen, LaTasha Jackson, Kyle Bridges, Jennifer Johnson, Mitchell Goldenberg, Ismaiah Molsen, Breann Chastain, Shannon Nicole Stapleton, Amy Holland Pennell, Amanda Brasfield, Geoffrey A. Lux, Lyndsay Shipley, Nicole Oberio, Frances Long, Philip Reader, Andrew Malone, Connie Evans, John Manogian, Katie Yates, Tasha Vail-Ash, Sarah Carmody, Steven E. Hook, James Shipley, Adam Barr, Laura Shipley, Leah Gambin, Jennifer Bassile, Lisa Dillard, Dirk Fiede, and April Glowacki.

The Horowitz piano was constructed in the early 1940s. It was used for public concerts Horowitz performed in the United States and abroad. He referred to this particular Steinway Concert piano as his "inseparable friend."

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## Special teacher scholarships

Teacher special education scholarships have been awarded to nine students in Madison County.

Twenty-five applications were submitted by Harry A. Briggs, regional superintendent of schools of Madison County, to the Illinois State Board of Education. Out of the 250 scholarships issued state-wide under Section 30 of the Illinois School Code on the basis of composite American College Test scores, nine were issued in Madison County.

The recipients and non-recipients have been notified. Two Granite City High School students are recipients of the scholarships: Christopher Luffman and Jan S. Steffens. Applicants are required to certify they will train in the field of special education teaching and they will teach in schools in Illinois for at least two of the five years immediately following graduation.

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Also, see the difference in praise and in high praise (Psalms 149:1). High praise is not praise. It is not praise for the Lord's sake. It is not praise for a beautiful harvest. It is not praise for the heart to the Lord. We should praise God as the spirit (1 Corinthians 13:1) of God is continual (Revelation 4:11). Our praise is eternal (Revelation 7:12). Praise God for everything (Psalms 150:1-3). Praise God for every trial and test (1 Peter 1:7). Praise God for the power to keep you (Psalm 24:1). Praise God for the power to keep your worship pure (Psalm 43:2).

It is the time to concentrate all of our efforts on praise. Praise praise. High praise. To get started, read Psalm 150 and devote some time to the praise and thank God. Start blessing the Lord.

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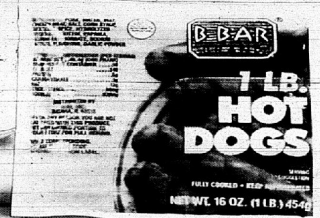
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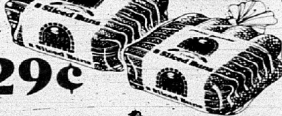


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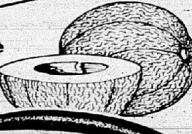


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## 'Pump Boys' combines great music and fun

In a season filled with old favorites such as "Showboat," "Hello Dolly," and "South Pacific," "The Munny's" next offering is fresh and new.

The Munny's premiere presentation of "Pump Boys and Dinnettes" runs July 6 through 12. Visit any rural highway rest stop and you may very well meet the characters in this show. Four guys, who call themselves the Pump Boys, pump gas while the Cupp sisters, who call themselves the Dinnettes, entice travelers with homemade baked pies and a second cup of coffee.

"Pump Boys and Dinnettes" is actually a series of high-spirited sketches about life at this rural highway rest stop.

This Tony Award-nominated musical is billed as a "country-western revue." However, it is much more than that. Musical numbers range from ballads to rock to ragtime to jazz, as well as country music. While the Dinnettes sling hash and the Pump Boys pump gas, each also is doubling as musicians—sometimes with kitchen percussion.

This innovative show was conceived, written and originally performed by a group of creative New York City-based artists—John Foley, Mark Hardwick, Debra Monk, Cass



Cass Morgan, one of the writers and original stars of Pump Boys and Dinnettes, which is featured at The Munny July 6 through 12.

Morgan, John Schimmel and Jim Wann—who previously worked as backup singers, carpenters, waitresses and musicians.

They first performed the show in the summer of 1981 with late night performances around Manhattan. After an enormously popular four-month run off Broadway, "Pump Boys and Dinnettes" moved to Broadway. Publicity about the creators

reads, "Together they drink beer, cook and even make occasional auto repairs, and they will continue to create and perform their special brand of music."

Besides a Tony Award nomination as Best Musical of 1982, the show has garnered four Drama Desk nominations, including Outstanding Musical for 1984-85.

## Marshall scores in 'League of Their Own'

By Harry Hamm  
Correspondent

Earlier this year we saw a film on Babe Ruth that didn't work. Only a few months later we have another baseball feature that does work.

This second film, "A League of Their Own," is not about a baseball legend. It is instead about some legends of baseball, and not well-known ones at that.

"A League of Their Own" is a fictional treatment of real events that began in 1943, at the height of World War II. Many of America's greatest baseball stars were either being drafted or volunteering for action. It was rumored that major league baseball was going to shut down until the war was over.

Enter Walter Harvey, played by Garry Marshall, an enterprising candy manufacturer in Chicago who owns a major league franchise. He decides to start a Midwestern professional baseball league—featuring all-girl teams.

He reasons that it will be a novelty and will also help fill the void should the major leagues cease playing.

In real life, the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League was started in 1943 by Bill Wrigley, the owner of the Chicago Cubs.

The candy magnate sends out an army of talent scouts to scour

the countryside for girls with a talent for baseball. The scout depicted in the film is a crabby, wise-cracking character played hilariously by Jon Lovitz.

Lovitz's character finds two sisters, played by Geena Davis and Lori Petty, in a rural area. Davis is a catcher and Petty is a pitcher. He drafts them to Chicago on the lure of \$75 a week and the hope of becoming famous professional athletes.

Chicago becomes the clearinghouse for hundreds of hopefuls on the players they want, the league is formed and the competition begins.

Tom Hanks co-stars in "A League of Their Own" as Jimmy Dugan, a retired slugger who now hits the bottle better than he ever hit a fastball. Dugan is selected to be the manager of the Rockford Peaches, the team featured in this story.

"A League of Their Own" is a fascinating, engrossing ensemble piece, even though the story of Davis' and Petty's characters is one of the central elements of the script. Madonna and comedienne Rosie O'Donnell are just two of the many supporting players who lend credibility.

Director Penny Marshall has taken a difficult story and made it look easy. "A League of Their Own" does a thousand things right. It is a sparkling period piece with splendid overtones of the time. It is funny, thought-provoking and dramatic.

The Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., contains a permanent display with a list of the names of all the women who played baseball with the league. This touching, entertaining film deserves a spot there, too.

Rated PG, mild adult language references. Running time: 127 minutes. Opens July 1.

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## Neville Brothers mix roots, high-tech

By Alan Sculley  
Correspondent

Art Neville is sitting in his hotel room in the middle of the tour in support of "Family Groove," the latest album from his group, The Neville Brothers. Suddenly, random riffs and melodies which Neville hopes will evolve into a full-fledged song drift over the phone line. They aren't coming from his keyboards and amplifiers or from a tape machine. They're playing out of Neville's laptop computer.

For a group so well known for its rootsy blend of soul, funk, blues, jazz and world-beat music, such high-tech happenings might come as a shock. But those who have heard "Family Groove" will know the four Neville brothers—keyboardist Art, singer Aaron, saxophonist Charles and percussionist Cyril—are about to use technology to pass them by.

Produced by Hawk Wolinski (known for his work with Rufus and Chaka Khan), the songs on "Family Groove" were recorded into a computer instead of on tape.

What's more, a liberal helping of synthesizers add texture to the group's melodies, while plenty of modern beats are mixed into the Nevilles' syncopated funky groove. According to Art Neville, he and his brothers hope the updated sound will give them something they have yet to enjoy—a radio hit that will introduce a mass audience to their irresistibly funky music.

The approach on it was just that we had to go somewhere else," Neville said. "We're not trying to really explain what we did because we just did what we thought was going to be very good. And we just did our best to put 200 percent into it."

Neville is also quick to dispel notions that the Neville Brothers had to compromise the authenticity of rocky sounds to accommodate the modern recording approach.

"We've still got the tradition it's still there," Neville said. "The computer can't play us. There are people playing it. We just overplayed a couple of things on it. But when we play it live, it's going to sound the same way to you. Otherwise, we stay intense enough for live."



The Neville Brothers are, from left, Cyril Neville, Charles Neville, Aaron Neville and Art Neville. They are touring the Neville Brothers' music.

Neville said the group's label, A&M Records, supported the new direction.

"They say, man, we're happy that you guys are even able to make a transition, to try something different, and then do it good, do it well," Neville said. "Certainly, the time may be right for the Neville Brothers to aim for a commercial break-through. Singer Aaron Neville's 1991 solo record, "Wang Your Heart," and his hit single, "Everybody Plays The Fool," made the Neville name familiar to a new legion of radio listeners.

As a band, however, The Neville Brothers still await the breakthrough. Since the brothers joined forces in 1976 to record the acclaimed album "Wild Thoughts" with their uncle, George "Chief Jolly" Landry, the Nevilles have had their share of stand-out albums—in particular, "Fly On The Bayou" from 1981 and "Yellow Moons" from 1983.

Recent appearances on "Satur-

day Night Live," "The Tonight Show," "The David Letterman Show," and their own Cinemax cable television special have also raised The Neville Brothers' group profile.

Now, according to Art Neville, the band members think their funky version of Steve Miller's "Fly Like An Eagle" could be the song to soar up the singles chart.

"We've got a nice, good, a real nice video for 'Fly Like An Eagle.' I didn't expect it to be so good," he said. "It's better than I thought it was going to come out."

The choice to do the song—which in Miller's version is a far cry from the funky soul the Neville Brothers often serve up—is not as unusual as it might seem, Neville said.

"That was the first song we ever played and performed together as the Neville Brothers," he said. "That was in 1977, the first gig we did. That's what we opened up with."

"Fly Like An Eagle's" lyrics about helping the poor also fit the frequent themes of justice, equality and brotherhood that

run through the Neville Brothers' music.

Such topical themes carry over to some of the original songs on "Family Groove" such as "Lane Of Fire" (about inner-city violence), and "One More Day" and "Day To Day Thing," which portray the hardships of poverty.

"I wouldn't say it's a bigger part of the music," Art Neville said of the messages in lyrics of "Family Groove." "The songs themselves, I mean, we're trying to do things where you aren't in somebody's face. All we're doing is saying things. We're telling stories. This is stuff that's going on right now."

"A lot of people don't see it," he said. "It doesn't affect them. They don't think about it. It doesn't bother them because they've never seen it. And that's just trying to say stop and look, we're all on the same planet together."

The Neville Brothers play July 6 at Mississippi Nights. Tickets for the 9 p.m. show are \$17.50.

## Symphony for Kids will feature music, storytelling

The Summer Symphony for Kids by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on Thursday, July 16, will feature storytelling and such kids' favorites as "Cinderella" and "Mother Goose."

The music will be supported by the Make-Believe-Ables, a local acting troupe which appears with the symphony at educational concerts.

The Summer Symphony for Kids, scheduled at 10:30 a.m. July 16, is open to the public and is a feature of the weeklong Symphony Camp for Kids, a camp for children in grades one through six.

Richard Holmes, the symphony's principal timpanist, will conduct the fun concert at the Greensfield Recreation Center in Queeny Park, 550 Weidman Road in Manchester.

Besides the "Cinderella" and "Mother Goose" selections, other music includes selections from Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade and Glinka's overture to Russian and Ludmila, a tale about a struggle of a young hero

## Discount/drawing at Venture Stores

All Venture Stores have \$1-off coupons for the Summer Symphony for Kids concert. Just stop in at any Venture store before July 16 to obtain a free coupon. Also register before July 11 for the Summer Symphony Sweepstakes drawing. The prize is a Sony Sports Walkman, Rock and Learn tapes, a Pointer Push and a table for 10 at the summer concert.

against wizards and fairies. Tickets for the Summer Symphony for Kids are from \$4 to \$7.50 and are available at the Powell Hall ticket office (534-1700) or, on the day of the concert, at the Queeny Park ticket office, starting at 9 a.m. For information about special discounts for groups of 15 or more, call 533-2500, ext. 202.

## 'Night on Earth' worth the ride

By Harry Hamm  
Correspondent

American film maker Jim Jarmusch, a cult artist with a bleak comic vision—succeeds nicely in his latest offering, "Night on Earth," a film composed of five vignettes about cab drivers and their passengers.

"Night on Earth" features stories that take place during the evening in five different corners of the world: Los Angeles, New York, Paris, Rome and Helsinki. In each case, the action is confined to a cab, and to the interactions of the driver and passenger.

In Los Angeles, Gena Rowlands is a casting director who wants to put a tomboy cabbie, played by Winona Ryder, into the movies. In New York, Armin

Mueller-Stahl plays an immigrant driver trying to find Brooklyn and settle a domestic dispute for a jive, street-wise hustler, played by Giancarlo Esposito, and his sister, played by Rosie Perez.

In Paris, an alienated transplant from the Ivory Coast is intrigued by a blind girl he picks up. In Rome, a priest has a heart attack and dies in the back of a cab while the driver is busy confessing his sins, which include trying to make love to a pumpkin. And in Helsinki, three drunk friends pile in a cab and involve the driver in their problems.

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WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

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SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1992

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## Briefly

## Monmouth student graduates

A local student was among the 164 seniors who were awarded bachelor of arts degrees Saturday, May 16, at Monmouth College's 139th commencement exercises.

Jennifer Riden graduated summa cum laude with departmental honors in chemistry and mathematics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Riden of Granite City.

The degrees were presented by Monmouth College President Bruce Haywood. The commencement address was delivered by Marion Huey Cargill.

Among those honored were students who graduated summa cum laude, having earned cumulative grade-point averages of 3.9 or higher on a four-point scale; magna cum laude, 3.75 to 3.89; and cum laude, 3.5 to 3.74.

## Former area student graduates

Jeanne Ann Harris, of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Granite City, graduated from Widener University, Chester, Pa., on May 14.

Jeanne received the Media Studies prize, which is awarded to a member of the senior class majoring in media studies who demonstrates outstanding scholarship and distinction in that field.

She was also involved in "Theatre Widener" productions since her sophomore year—appearing in five plays—including Oklahoma, The Odd Couple, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Hamlet Prince of Denmark and South Pacific.

In addition to her theater work, Jeanne was a staff member of WJNR-FM, the student-run radio station, and worked as an intern in the office of University Relations.

Jeanne is the daughter of Barbara Ryan, Philadelphia, Pa., and Robert L. Harris of Godfrey, She is a sister to David Harris of Osage Beach, Mo., and Paul A. Harris of Granite City. She is a granddaughter to Edith Ryan and the late Margaret Harris of Granite City.

## K of C scholar awards presented

At the graduation exercises of St. Elizabeth Catholic School, Robert Baum and Brian Blankenship were presented the "Knights of Columbus Scholar Award" for attaining the highest grade point average for the junior high years.

The presentations were made by Grand Knight Roy Ponce and Public Relation Chairman Rudy Hoffek.

Also at the graduation exercises at Holy Family Catholic School, Hoffek presented the first "Knights of Columbus Scholar Award" to Sarah Marie Halvachs and Mark Thomas-Hewlett.

## Student cited at convocation

Debra Ess, a freshman at Illinois College originally from Swansea and now of Granite City, was among more than 100 students who were recognized for academic achievement and campus service May 4 in the Annual Honors Day Convocation.

Ess was co-recipients of the Ruth L. Fosnaugh Award in Spanish. She is the daughter of Gail Ruth of Granite City. Miss Ess is a Central Community High School graduate.

The Honors Day Convocation at Illinois College marks the conclusion of spring semester classes and spotlights students for their classroom performance and extra-curricular activities.

The Fosnaugh Award is given annually to a student showing high achievement in elementary Spanish. This year's decision forced the modern language department to split the award between Ess and Jackie Nettles of Jacksonville. It was established in memory of Professor Fosnaugh (1966-78).

## Lewis honored at NEMS

Keri Lewis of Granite City has become a member of National Residence Hall Honorary at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville.

Keri, the daughter of Sheila and Jerry Lewis of East St. Louis, is a sophomore majoring in mathematics at Northeast. She is a 1990 graduate of Granite City Senior High School in Granite City.

Keri is also involved in Actuary Club, P.A.C.T. (Peer Academic Counseling Team) Blanton-Nasor hall senate.

## Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation. 877-4373.

## Wednesday, July 1

Barbecued rib, potato salad, broccoli, wheat bread, coleslaw cake.

## Thursday, July 2

Jumbo frank, baked beans, dill pickle, cole slaw, bun, ice cream.

## Friday, July 3

Closed, Independence Day.

## Monday, July 6

Satisfying steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, lima and tomatoes, wheat bread, fruit cocktail.

## Tuesday, July 7

Chicken patty, carrot-raisin salad, summer squash, bun, chocolate chip cookies.

## Council of Seniors plans games July 5

The Granite City Council of Seniors held an afternoon of games June 7th at the Granite City Township Hall, 2660 Delmar Ave., for 150 members.

Celebrating their anniversaries were four couples, George and Dorothy Vastore, 50 years; Fern and Ernie Stephens, 50 years; Helen and Jim Lipchik, 58 years; and Carl and Alice Khron, 67 years.

The next afternoon of games will be Sunday, July 5.

**TODAY'S THE DAY**  
Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association

## Niedringhaus Church board meets

The Administrative Board of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met in the Conference Room on Tuesday evening, April 21.

Those present were: Bob Roulard, Ralph Totten, Wanda Groothuis, Del Groothuis, John Walker, Gladys Wallace, Preston Wallace, Mark Kleindorfer, John Metz, Marilyn McMillan, Barbara Hall, Jim Jeffries, Christy Hatcher-Walter, Mary K. Groshong, Warren Jones, George Vogeler, Mable Gertsch, Henry Richards, Kay Greene, Dorothy Davis, Louise Potillo, Jerry Potillo, Warren Jennings, Mary Ann Reid and Lee Reid.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Bob Roulard, who asked the pastor to open the meeting with a prayer.

The Council on Ministries has met and mapped out the church calendar for 1992. Homecoming will be in October. Plans are being made for the next two years leading up to the Centennial Sunday in 1994. Homecoming will be October. Ray Porter, district superintendent, will speak at the Homecoming in 1993.

The next School of Missions will be held in Mount Vernon on July 9-12, with the drive-in day on July 9.

Bible School will be held July 27-31 at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. Three churches will cooperate in this project: Niedringhaus, Good Shepherd, and Trinity.

Family Nights will be held the last Wednesday in September and on into October.

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## Legion Unit 113 elects officers

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 113 of Granite City recently held its election of officers for the 1992-93 year.

New officers will be as follows: Lenora Martin, president; Loreta Rose, vice president; Tina Kolen, secretary; Heles Martin, treasurer; Amy Allen, sergeant-at-arms; and Doreen Gray, chaplain.

The newly elected officers will be installed in ceremonies to be held in July.

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Since we were left out of the Granite City Yellow Pages, Triangle Heating is offering a

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- North County Festival 521-8777
- Northwest Plaza 344-5552
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SOCK IT SHOCK TREATMENT  
Superchlorinator for swimming pools. fast dissolving formula. 5 lb. net wt. bottle.

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4 HP Model w/20" cut  
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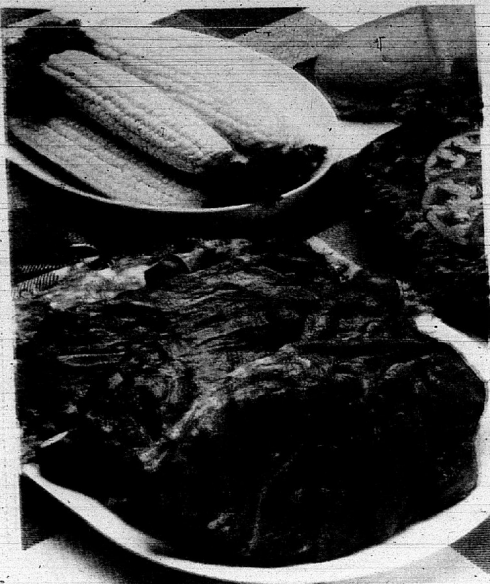
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LARGE SIZE  
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Sauce, 42 oz. btl.**

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
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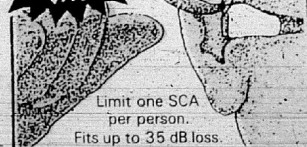
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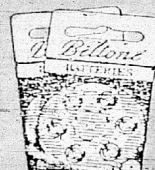
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**CLIP & SAVE**

**Beltone COUPON**

**FREE**  
**HEARING TEST**

Comprehensive Audiometric  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

EXPIRES JULY 31, 1992

**CLIP & SAVE**

**Beltone COUPON**

**FREE**

**CLEANING and**  
**INSPECTION**

10 POINT CHECK-UP  
any make - any model

EXPIRES JULY 31, 1992

**CLIP & SAVE**

**Beltone COUPON**

**BELTONE**  
**MAKES FREE**  
**HOUSE**  
**CALLS**

EXPIRES JULY 31, 1992

**CLIP & SAVE**